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PRIDE Spring Cleanup slated here April 7-21

Local PRIDE Coordinator Linda Rose is recruiting volunteers to pick up litter across the county during the two-week Spring Cleanup campaign slated April 7-21. Volunteers can join cleanup events scheduled by Rose or plan their own events with her help. PRIDE will supply T-shirts, trash bags, gloves and safety vests for the volunteers.

PRIDE promotes "Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment" in 38 counties of southern and eastern Kentucky. PRIDE links citizens with the resources of local, state and federal agencies to clean up the region's waterways, end illegal trash dumps and promote environmental education.

PRIDE was started in 1997 by Congressman Hal Rogers and the late James Bickford, former Secretary of the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

For more information about PRIDE in your community or volunteering during the PRIDE Spring Cleanup, call Linda Rose at 743-7817.

By late March, the county's Spring Cleanup events will be listed online at www.kypride.org.

4-H Livestock Club to be organized at March 29 meeting

An introductory meeting for a new 4-H Livestock Club is scheduled Thursday, March 29, at 6:00 p.m. at the Morgan County Extension Office. The club is for any youth ages 9-19 interested in learning about livestock. The different livestock covered in the club will be goats, sheep, beef, dairy, and swine. Youth will have the opportunity to learn more about the different breeds, how to show an animal, and also start a livestock judging team.

There is no cost to be a member of the club, just the willingness to learn and have fun. There will also be refreshments available at the meeting.

Youth do not need to own any of the livestock animals listed to be a member of the club.

For additional information, contact 4-H Youth Development Agent Kim Cox at 743-3292.

Thank You, Blood Donors

Dear Morgan County Donors:

The blood transfusion needs of nearly one million people in central and eastern Kentucky are dependent on the generous spirit of volunteer blood donors who donate blood at Central Kentucky Blood Center drives. The Morgan County Donor Group has loyally hosted hundreds of drives through the years and is among the elite group of donors who give blood multiple times per year.

We appreciate their patience and co-operation at the blood drive conducted on February 8 when some faithful donors had to experience a long wait or a lost opportunity to give blood. We know your time is as precious as the lives you saved by giving blood, and we thank you for dedicating your time, drive after drive, to providing blood for our communities.

Our hope is that your time with us is well spent and fulfilling to you. Thank you for being the heroes you are.

With gratitude,
Bruce A. Maples
Donor Recruitment Manager
Central Kentucky Blood Center
3121 Beaumont Centre Circle
Lexington, KY 40513

Jail budget approved by fiscal court a harbinger of looming financial crisis

The Morgan County Fiscal Court at its meeting last week approved a projected jail budget for fiscal 2007-2008 reflecting increased costs for housing and caring for inmates in regional jails that are approaching budget-busting proportions.

During the past four years, Morgan County's costs for housing inmates has increased by almost a quarter of a million dollars — from \$148,860.00 in fiscal 2001-2002 to \$392,756.00 projected for 2007-2008.

The \$392,756.00 jail budget ap-

proved by the court last week is just shy of the \$400,000.00 that also must be set aside by the court each year to meet long-standing road bond obligations incurred in earlier years.

With a freeze imposed by Congress on federal spending, including funds earmarked earlier for Morgan projects, and little if any money available from Frankfort, Morgan County, like other counties in Kentucky, faces a looming budget crisis, and magistrates huddled at week's end to look for ways to come up with a balanced operating budget for

next year without reducing services.

Counties, which by law cannot operate budget deficits, must approve their 2007-2008 budgets before July 1.

In other action last week, the court—
✓Accepted a bid from Brown's West Liberty Ford two provide two trucks for the county road department for \$20,599.77. The only other bid received was from Morgan Chevrolet for \$23,000.00.

✓Approved insurance rates offered by the Kentucky Association of Counties for July 1, 2007, through July 1, 2010.

✓Voted to employ Morgan-Franklin, LLC, to perform the court's 2006-2007 audit.

✓Approved by Magistrate unanimous vote a motion made by Magistrate Randy Cantrell and seconded by Magistrate Frankie Spencer to adopt the left fork of Hog Fork Road (.34 mile) into the county road system, contingent upon meeting all administrative code requirements.

✓Voted to hire Darrell Vancleave for
See FISCAL COURT Page 3



Left, Casey Cantrell prepares no-till drill seeder for use as special speaker Dr. David Ditsch, UK Agronomist, discusses the benefits of establishing clovers with farmers who attended demonstration at Jesse Cantrell farm last week.

Pasture renovation draws 24 producers as feed, fertilizer costs continue to rise

Twenty-four Morgan County beef and forage producers visited the farm of Jesse Cantrell located at Mize last week to see firsthand various methods of establishing clovers to renovate pastures and hayfields.

Dr. David Ditsch, UK Agronomist, was the featured speaker. In addition to

discussing no till drills, spinner seeders for tractors and 4-wheelers were also covered.

With rising feed costs and nitrogen prices, adding legumes give farmers additional options to extend grazing times and improve hay quality. Morgan County Ag Agent, Sarah Fannin-

Holliday, who coordinated the demonstration, has also seeded research plots on the Cantrell farm for field day purposes this fall.

No-till drills are available for public use from the Morgan County Conservation District and Commercial Bank of West Liberty.

Time capsule opens a door into life of an E. Kentucky cable TV service pioneer



Contents of time capsule include copies of newspapers and explanation letter.

Earlier this month, when the old Brown Hardware Building was razed to make way for a proposed major expansion of Mountain Telephone's headquarters on Main Street, workmen uncovered a "time capsule" encased in the building's foundation by the late Boyd Brown, who built the building in 1953.

The capsule — a sealed glass jar that had been placed inside a column supporting the building's front entrance — contained a copy of the Masonic Home Journal and The Licking Valley Courier, and the following letter typed on a Brown Radio Shop letterhead and signed in ink by Mr. Brown:

"The finder of this is hereby informed about the history of this building.

"This is August 10, 1953. The war with Communist China has just ended and my boy Walter is on his way home from Korea.

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Citizens asked to take part in horse count pjt.

Kentucky is generally regarded as "The Horse Capital of the World," yet until now the actual number of horses in Kentucky has only been estimated. A more precise picture will be available soon, though, when the Horses Count project finishes its survey at the end of March.

As of the first of March more than 200 surveys had either been returned from individuals across Kentucky, either electronically or hard copy. Of those, 90 percent said they were willing to participate in the great testament to the importance of this project and the willingness for the Kentucky Horse Industry to participate," says Gene Clabes, Equine Director of KEEP (Kentucky Equine Education Project).

A collaborative effort between the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the UK Equine Initiative, the Kentucky Horse Council and the Kentucky Equine Education Project, the project is collecting anonymous information about the number and breeds of horses in the state.

To encourage grassroots help in collecting the data, counties are being offered the chance to compete for grants to support youth-related horse activities. The grants, funding for which is provided by KEEP, will go to the 10 county extension offices that count the most horses. Because the awards go toward youth-related activities, 4-H clubs in many of the counties are actively involved in collecting information.

If you are interested in participating in the Horses Count survey, contact your local extension office or complete the online survey at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/equine>. The last day for participation is March 31.

Suzette Oldfield of Ezel is Morgan County's KEEP Team Leader.

Farmers Market meeting set Monday at Ext. Office

The Morgan County Farmers Market will hold its second meeting of the year Monday, March 26, in the basement of the County Extension Office at 5:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in joining the Market is urged to attend. Farmers Market meetings are held the fourth Monday each month. For more information, contact Karen Wright, 606-522-3756, or Wanda Hamilton, 606-522-4527.

Deadline for news and advertising noon Monday

Because of extremely tight printing schedules, news items and advertising submitted for publication in The Licking Valley Courier should be submitted by Friday of the preceding week and must be in our office before noon on Monday.

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— Agree or Not —

Behind Closed Doors As Usual

By Todd Duval

If Kentucky schools still taught a course in civics, students would learn that the Kentucky General Assembly is made up of 138 senators and representatives elected by their constituents to enact the laws of the commonwealth.

Strictly speaking, that is true. But the civics course probably would not teach that, in reality, only a fraction of those 38 senators and 100 representatives actually make the decision about the laws that are enacted, and while the laws are passed in public, what is in those laws is worked out behind closed doors in secret.

Furthermore, the timing of votes on key legislation often is such that the average legislator does not even read the laws he or she is voting for or against.

That is the legislative process Kentucky style.

But the House and Senate recessed last week with a number of key issues unresolved and still changing.

Over the course of the next two weeks, Democratic and Republican leaders in the House and Senate, as well as some committee chairmen in both chambers, will talk by phone, communicate by e-mail and meet behind office doors to plot strategy and work out compromises.

Then they will return March 26, suspend the rules to allow consideration of bills and go into conference committees behind closed and sometimes guarded doors. Behind those doors, hundreds of millions of dollars will be borrowed and spent, and the retirement benefits of tens of thousands of future state employees will be determined.

The public and most Kentucky lawmakers will have no opportunity to voice an opinion or exert influence over what is decided in those committee rooms.

The two largest issues left unresolved when the House and Senate recessed involve the fate of \$370 million worth of construction projects — mostly on university campuses — that Gov. Ernie Fletcher vetoed in the bud-

get last year, and the fate of a plan to borrow more than \$800 million to bail out state employee and teacher retirement plans and change the retirement benefits of future state employees.

The retirement legislation emerged out of nowhere in the final week of the session without prologue or even public hearings. Senate leaders of both parties developed it in secret and insist the House pass it without alteration.

The House balked and the Senate in turn refused to approve the building projects already approved by the House.

Republican Senate President David Williams and Democratic House Speaker Jody Richards thus are eyeball to eyeball.

The question is who will blink. Generally, Richards does, but he is running for governor and will not want to be seen as weak in a key battle with Williams.

Nor should be. If the bipartisan retirement proposal had been delivered early in the session and given a thorough vetting by committees in both chambers, it is possible the bill would be sitting on Fletcher's desk today.

But it was not. It was delivered one day and passed the Senate the next. Lawmakers in both chambers had to take on faith that \$800+ million in new debt will solve the funding crisis facing the retirement systems, even though the bill does nothing to resolve the chief reason for the crisis, which is free health insurance for retirees until they are eligible for Medicare.

Nor was anyone willing to explain how future employees in low paying jobs are going to be able to invest some of that pay toward their own retirement with sharply reduced benefits.

The final irony is all this is at it was carried out in Sunshine Week, a national observation of state laws requiring government work to be done in public.

Kentucky has fine Open Records and Open Meetings statutes. They just do not apply to a handful of General Assembly leader who make critical decisions behind closed, locked and guarded doors.

Letters



CANEY VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT SEEKS DONATIONS

Dear Caney Valley Residents:

A volunteer fire department must function with volunteer firefighters and donated finances. A community without a fire department leaves homes, schools and businesses at risk. An annual donation from all residents should keep the funding abreast of the expenses and enable ours to continue to offer good protection for all. Please mail your contribution to:

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1392 Hwy. 191
West Liberty, KY 41472

UPSET OVER GUARDRAILS

It's funny how something needs fixing and it never gets fixed, then just maybe people lives would be saved. You'd think that our State Highway Department would keep the roads a little better than they do, or the guardrails. Our son, Joe Penix, was killed on February 22 and the guardrails where he wrecked were really low and not as high as they should have been. If the guardrails were like they are now, he probably would still be with us.

This is just amazing how fast they came out to take care of that little matter. Where were they before he wrecked? They should go around the county and check out things like this, not wait until someone loses their life. With all the employees that they have, it looks like it wouldn't take too long to achieve that task. If they already have someone that checks for things like this, they are a little lacking in their job.

Things for our family will never be the same and it's really bad to think that if only the guardrails had been fixed, like they are now, just maybe he'd still be here. Oh, how we would love to see his face. But that's never going to happen.

Heartbroken parents,
Terry and Beverly Penix

HOW ABOUT A LOCAL FOOTBALL COACH?

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern for our athletic programs here in Morgan County. More specifically, I am concerned about the article in last week's paper about yet another football coach leaving here.

I wonder why we have not learned yet that hiring a football coach who lives in another county and has children and family ties in another community is probably not the wisest decision. No disrespect to our current coach; I do not know him personally, but I for one would love to see us have a coach that lives here, works here, has children in this school system, has an investment in our community and our youth.

In my humble opinion, one of the best football coaches Morgan County ever had was Bruce Herdman. He was more than a coach, he was a contributing member of our community, had children in our school system, and was a friend and mentor to the kids not just on the team but off the team as well.

I personally do not care if the next coach has a degree or is just a blue collar joe, but I would love to see it be someone who has real ties our community and a love of the game and the children in it.

Are you aware that teams from other schools call our football field "the ditch"? I would also love to see us be able to contribute something substantial to other sports as well. I am sure many parents have noticed the disrepair that our track is in. I have even heard from some of the kids at the high school that a girl recently broke her ankle in one of the pot-holes in said track. I have been told by parents of baseball team members that this sport is also neglected and very little money makes its way to them.

As a parent of children who play sports in this county, I would like to stand up now and say that I will volunteer my time, my fundraising abilities or whatever I can do that is needed in order to improve the conditions for the children in these sports.

If others feel as I do, I would like to ask them to call on their school administrators, athletic director, board members and other school officials. There are a lot of things these people can do, but they cannot read our minds. We need to let them know where we feel improvements need to be made, but we must also offer any assistance we can to them to help make changes.

Sincerely,
Jeneen Roach
West Liberty

ASK A FIREFIGHTER

Can you guess how much the yearly operating expenses are for your local Volunteer Fire Department? Ask a firefighter

Odds & Ends

From The Editor's
Notebook

WACKY HEADLINES

(From Our Files)

Speaking of newspapers, Jimmy Jones of Hwy. 191 has quite a collection of funny, crazy headlines written by (we hasten to add, in defense of those of us who practice the craft, "harried") editors that he has jotted down over the years (some probably written by this country scrivener). He shared some of them with us recently, and here are a few of them that we think anyone with a little knowledge of past and current events will get a chuckle out of. Some are succinct and to the point; others are just dumb (but think about them for a moment and consider what the editor with a press deadline to meet was trying to convey in the limited column space available to him/her).

Two convicts avoid noose, jury hung

Include your children when baking cookies

Old school pillars replaced by alumni

Hospital sued by seven foot doctors

Sex education delayed, teachers request training

4-H girls win prizes for fat calves

Juvenile to try shooting defendants

Ban on soliciting dead in West Liberty

High school dropouts cut in half

Dealers will hear car talk at noon

Teacher fatally slain

Something went wrong in jet crash, experts say

Police begin campaign to run down jaywalkers

Drunk gets nine months in violin case

Farmer Bill Dies In House

Iraqi head seeks arms

British left waffles on Falkland Islands

Bush wins on budget, but more lies ahead

Squad helps dog bite victim

Enraged cow injures farmer with ax

Stud tires out

Red tape holds up new bridge

Deer kill 17,000

Kids make nutritional snacks

Study shows those without insurance die more often

Low wages said key to poverty

Father of eight makes a hole in one

Police discover crack in Kentucky

Men recommend clubs for wives

Many antiques seen at DAR meeting

Man held over Kentucky forest fire

Teacher strikes idle kids

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Time Is . . .

Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice,
But for those who love
Time is not. —Henry van Dyke

POLITICS

Politics: a strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles.—Ambrose Bierce

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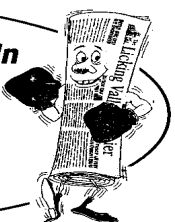
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Hooked On Books, Not On Drugs

The East Valley and Wrigley Elementary UNITE Junior Action Groups (JAG) read to the primary classes at their schools on "Read Across America Day", March 2.

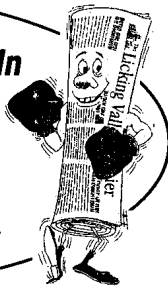


East Valley Readers L to R: Justin Smith, Hannah Howell, Trevor Potter, Chase Wagers, Bobbie Jo Ferguson; Back Row: Dylan Hunley, Emily Jenkins, Leanna Gillespie, John Michael Gibson, Braxton Ferguson, and Aaron Taulbee. Not pictured: Scott Havens.



Wrigley Readers L to R: Front Row: Kody Thornsberry, Stephen Lacy, Kordell Smith, A.J. Keeton, Cheyenne Ison; 2nd Row: Taylor Havens, Allegra Howard, Michael Lacy, Kacey Blevins, Jesse Clinger; Back Row: Michael Whisman, Cheyenne Hamilton, Johnathan Crouch, Delbert Perry and T.J. Ferguson, and Andrew Justice. Not pictured: Taylor Hill, Kimberly Lewis, Jared Short and Chris Wilson.

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FEAT Corp.
Carla's View
By: Carla Justice Blevins
Project Coordinator

My family celebrates birthdays through the months of January, February and March. March 17 was a rebirth of two years reframing from medications.

I have adopted a positive life outlook. People have asked me to speak to different groups about the effect this can have on your life. I am grateful, but feel I should have more time without so I will have more of an impact on others and my message will have more meaning.

This week I set up my new office and had fun with the task of decorating. I went to Best Buy to purchase a laptop computer for the central office.

Next week I will have a report on the meeting with Falgren Consulting Firm. They will present the final package on the prospects the region has with tourism and ideas that will service our people.

Contact our office Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at 495-5183.

Don't forget to read the VIEW!

Life Lesson: Change can be good. Working together, speaking with one voice.

Fiscal Court ...

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30 days to fulfill requirements of the Experience Works Program.

Approved an hourly wage increase for Deputy Jailer Kevin Lawson to the same salary of former deputy Phillip McGuire, effective the next pay period.

The court also approved a number of fund transfers and approved payment of monthly bills.

Bids for hauling scrap metal from the transfer station were opened but no action was taken.

Court members present and participating in the meeting were Magistrates Denzil Potter, Randy Cantrell, Stanley Riggsby, Frankie Spencer, Burton Stacy, Judge Executive Tim Conley, County Clerk Randy Williams, and County Attorney Steve O'Connor.

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Point of View

Funding the Forces

By Ed Feulner

Osama bin Laden and Ronald Reagan wouldn't have agreed on much. But both men understood one thing: Military weakness invites trouble.

"When people see a strong horse and a weak horse," bin Laden said, "they naturally gravitate toward the strong horse." He (mistakenly) hoped to be seen as the strong horse and to portray the U.S. as a weak horse. Reagan made the point a bit differently. "Of the four wars in my lifetime," he said, "none came about because the U.S. was too strong."

There's rarely a downside to being strong. But threats quickly emerge when a country is seen as too weak.

Politicians, of course, are quick to say they're for a strong defense. But not all of them are willing to pay for it. After all, maintaining military strength isn't cheap. During the Cold War, for example, the U.S. ramped up spending to counter the Soviet Union even as we fought in Vietnam. In 1968, we spent 9.4 percent of our gross domestic product on defense.

But Washington allowed defense spending to slide throughout the 1970s, and we paid a heavy price. By the end of the Carter administration, our country had a hollow military force. It had degenerated into what military analyst James Carafano calls "an OK Army."

"There was no money to modernize weapons and equipment," Carafano told Congress two years ago. "Even if they had the people to fill the ranks, there wasn't enough money to pay for training and maintenance. It was all OK — as long as we didn't actually have to fight anybody."

Ronald Reagan highlighted the link between spending and preparedness once again. He boosted defense spending throughout the 1980s, and the country enjoyed a swift payback. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev realized his country couldn't compete militarily, and the Soviet Union, which many "experts" had insisted would last for generations, collapsed in 1991.

Thus history shows that if the United States wants to remain powerful, our leaders must make the necessary financial invest-

ments. However, we didn't do that throughout the 1990s.

Lawmakers eagerly cashed a "peace dividend." They slashed military spending, which sunk to just 3 percent of gross national produce (DDP) by 1999. Washington spent less and got less. The army dropped from 18 divisions to 10. The navy decommissioned hundreds of ships, shrinking from 568 to today's 275.

But if we've learned one thing in recent years, it's that we haven't kept a large enough military. We've had to scramble to maintain deployments in Afghanistan and Iraq, for example, and our perceived weakness has emboldened enemies such as Iran and North Korea and potential foes like China. We need to rededicate ourselves to a strong national defense.

How? Let's adopt a 4 Percent for Freedom" plan. That means our country should never spend less than 4 percent of GDP on defense. Today, we spend almost that amount — 3.9 percent — on our core defense budget, including non-Department of Defense spending on national security. It's not enough, though.

This year's budget begins to recognize that President Bush wants to add six brigade combat teams to the army, and he's set

aside the money to pay for them. That's the first step on a long journey, one we'll need leaders in both parties to support in years to come, as Bush leaves office and a new administration takes over.

The preamble to our Constitution states that the federal government must "provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

We can argue about whether federal entitlement programs really "promote the general welfare." But there can be no doubt we need a strong military to provide the "common defense."

Spending at least 4 percent of GDP to fund our defense is the least we can do to make sure our country remains safe and free for generations to come.

Ed Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

Jubilee Road to sing at Salem Church March 25

Jubilee Road will be singing at Salem Church at Buskirk Sunday, March 25. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Danny Collins and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Did You Know?

The Romans wrote all numbers using some combination of only seven symbols: I for 1, V for 5, X for 10, L for 50, C for 100, D for 500 and M for 1,000.

Absolute Auction

10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7

Location: From West Liberty, take U.S. 460 West to Route 205, take Route 205 to sale site. Signs will be posted.

We have been authorized by signed contract to sell the following farm, homes, store and woodland at AUCTION at the above listed date and time.



Tract 1



Tract 4

Tract 1 — 4 acres, more or less, bottomland fronting on Route 844 — good barn, 40 x 100, old farmhouse.

Tract 2 — Frame house with living room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms on 1/2 acre +/- lot.

Tract 3 — Good 1 1/2 story frame house with 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and full basement on level 1/2 acre +/- lot, heated with gas from gas well on property.

Tract 4 — Frame building and lot now used as country store and gameroom.

Tract 5 — Approximately 25 acres, more or less, with 12 acres in bottomland, balance sloping to hilly wooded acreage with old cabin.

Tract 6 — Approximately 30 acres, more or less, on the south side of Route 844 and being all wooded with some young timber.

Tract 7 — Approximately 1/2 acre lot on Route 205 bounded by the right of way of 205 and creek.

All of these tracts are accessible to county water, electric and public road. There will be some groupings of choice.

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Caney Valley Fire Department recently purchased a 1985 Ford firetruck (left) to help with department response times and Insurance Services Organization (ISO) ratings. The truck is expected to be on the road in the coming weeks.



Caney Valley volunteer firefighters Dave Jones, Carter Easterling, Tommy Conley, Peter Brandt, Nathan Conley, Joshua James, Dan Leiland, Jamie Ross and Joe Ross are pictured above with department vehicles.

Caney Valley Fire Dept. purchases firetruck, seeks citizen donations

By Miranda Cantrell James

The Caney Valley Volunteer Fire Department recently purchased a second firetruck to aid current operations and improve fire service throughout the district.

Fire Chief Tommy Conley said the truck, a 1985 Ford purchased with state funds, should improve emergency response times.

"The department had gotten down to only one truck," Conley said. "So we purchased the 1985 Ford, which is smaller and capable of carrying more equipment. These factors should help our response time significantly."

Conley said the truck will also help the department maintain satisfactory ISO (Insurance Services Organization) ratings.

"ISO rates fire departments for insurance purposes," Conley said. "Caney Valley is currently rated 8/9. It is generally hard for rural departments to improve on that rating, but the new truck will help us stay at that level — with every-

body within five miles of the department receiving ISO fire insurance."

Firefighters are currently readying the truck for department use.

"We don't have the truck on the road yet, but we expect to soon," Conley said. "We just finished the lettering and striping, and are currently preparing our equipment. Everything should be ready in the coming weeks."

In other news, the department recently sent donation cards to every home in the fire district.

"We would like to have a donation from every family in the service area," Conley said. "This is our only fundraiser throughout the year, and we need money to keep the department running. We cannot serve and protect the people of this district to the best of our ability without contributions."

"I would like to thank everyone who has donated thus far;

their gifts are greatly appreciated. I also want to encourage those who haven't donated to do so — so we can put forth the best effort possible to serve *all* Caney Valley residents."

Approximately 15 firefighters comprise the department, which responded to 34 calls last year.

"We want people to know that we are working for them," Conley said. "We are always trying to do things to make the department more efficient, from training with West Liberty Fire Department to recruiting new volunteers. Our goal is to provide better fire service — something we *can* do with the community's cooperation and support."

Please send contributions to Caney Valley Fire Department, 1392 Hwy. 191, West Liberty, KY 41472, or contact volunteer firefighters or West Liberty Fire Chief John Conley at 743-3468 for further donation and recruitment information.

no operator's license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, improper registration plate — pre-trial conference April 10.

Jeremy Wagner — no operator's/moped license — pled guilty, \$25.

Pre-trial conference — Norille Davis — possession of marijuana — pled guilty, \$2000, 90 days with conditional discharge; alcohol intoxication in a public place — pled guilty, \$50.

Victor H. Arnett — criminal trespass — pled not guilty, pre-trial conference March 27.

Shawn Miller — theft by failure of make required disposition of property under \$300 — pled guilty, \$50.

Pre-trial conference — Delmer Gibson — assault (fourth degree domestic violence; minor injury), menacing, alcohol intoxication in a public place — rescheduled June 26.

Pre-trial conference — Dustin F. Kemplin — failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — rescheduled March 27.

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Pre-trial conference — Michael D. Lumpkins — trafficking in marijuana (first offense; less than 8 oz.) — jury trial May 2.

Pre-trial conference — Dewey L. Privett — failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pled guilty, \$300.

Pre-trial conference — Bobbie J. Williams — criminal trespass (first degree) — rescheduled April 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Randy Williams, Morgan County Court Clerk, has issued the following marriage licenses.

Frances Marian Campbell, 35, of West Liberty, daughter of Lynnetta Rae Laurene Barker and James Lee Campbell, to Ervine Fugate, 68, of West Liberty, son of Doshia Combs Fugate and Shade Fugate.

Emily Jane Martin, 63, of Owensboro, daughter of Marcella Surrrell Duncan and Jessie, to Sylvester Buford, 59, of West Liberty, son of Laura Foster and Robert L. Buford.

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Earned income tax credit for low income families

Families and individuals who meet certain guidelines could get more from their 2006 tax returns or regular paychecks by taking advantage of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

With the April 17 tax filing deadline weeks away, the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services is reminding Kentuckians — including those receiving welfare assistance — that they may qualify for the federal EITC, a refundable income tax designed to benefit low-income families in which one or more person works.

"For earners in lower-wage jobs, the EITC can be a valuable income source," said Kelly Jackson, director of the cabinet's Division of Family Support. "Families that receive Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program (K-TAP) benefits may also be eligible."

Kentuckians who qualify for the EITC and file a federal tax return will owe less in taxes and could get cash back. The EITC is for single or married parents who work full or part-time. Some adults without children also qualify.

While one-fifth to one quarter of Kentuckians who file incomes taxes claim the EITC, it is estimated that 15 to 25 percent of eligible families, including many immigrant workers, do not claim EITC when they file their return.

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Bath judge exec., convicted of vote buying, resigns

OWINGSVILLE — Bath County Judge Executive Walter Shrout resigned Monday after being convicted in federal court last week in a vote-buying case. Shrout was convicted on three

separate counts stemming from a federal investigation of vote-buying during the May 2006 primary. Shrout won the primary and was unopposed in the general election.

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CIRCUIT COURT

New civil cases — Beneficial Kentucky, Inc. vs. Richard Adkins et al, March 8; Sandra Keaton vs. Jonathan W. Bolin, March 13; Loretta Hopkins vs. Clarence Hopkins, March 14; Glen L. Beard #111626 vs. John Rees et al, March 14; Cardinal Glass, Inc. vs. Standafer Builder, Inc., March 15.

DISTRICT COURT

New civil cases — Capital One Bank vs. Linda Goodman, March 12; Brown's West Liberty Ford vs. Donnie Spencer, March 13; Eleithya S. Hurley vs. Donnie Spencer, March 14; Credit Investments, Inc. vs. Rick Banks et al, March 14.

CLARIFICATION

Tiffany R. Elam, who was listed in last week's court record, is not Tiffany R. Elam Tomes of Peyton Ridge, West Liberty.

ARRAIGNMENTS

Michael J. Adkins — permitting unlicensed operator to operate a motor vehicle, alcohol intoxication in a public place, unlawful transaction with a minor (third degree) — pled not guilty, pre-trial conference April 17. Summer B. Benton — criminal trespassing (third degree) — pled not guilty, pre-trial conference April 3.

Frederick C. Helton — possession of marijuana — bench warrant issued.

Sherry L. Johnson — non-support — pled not guilty, pre-trial conference April 17.

Terry L. Keeton — probation violation (for technical violation) — rescheduled March 29.

Jason D. Lewis — improper start from parked position — pled guilty, referred to state traffic school.

Kevin Sanders — speeding 19 mph over limit, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear, bench warrant issued.

Marcus E. Sparks — failure to wear seatbelts (two counts), failure to use child restraint device in vehicle, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt,

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AREA DEATHS



Jean Clark

Jean Clark, 73, of Woodside Lane, West Liberty, died Tuesday, March 13, 2007, at U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington.

Born January 6, 1934, in Morgan County, Kentucky, Jean was a daughter of the late Charlie Phipps and Lizzie Odit Phipps. She was a homemaker.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Clark; two sons, Harold Whitt and Anthony Whitt; and a daughter, Ruth Ann Gilbert.

Survivors include one daughter, Yelonda Whitt, of Malone; three sons, Phillip and Karen Whitt, of West Liberty, Hershell Whitt, of Falmouth, and Sammy and Louise Whitt, of Ashland; two sisters, Realdie Phipps, of Lexington, and Ethel Phipps, of Salem; seven grandchildren, Daniel Whitt and Sheena Adkins, Shane Sheets, Melissa Sheets, Keshia Whitt, Tammy Whitt, Melissa Gilbert, and Mike Gilbert; three great grandchildren, Haley Whitt, Daven Wilder, and Noah Wilder.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 16, at Herald and Stewart and Halsey Chapel, with Bro. Harry Flannery officiating. Burial followed in the Salem Cemetery, at Buskirk, with Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Sign guest book at www.heraldstewarthalseyfh.com. Pallbearers were Daniel Whitt, Shane Sheets, Shane Howard, along with friends and relatives.



Ethel M. Hayes

Ethel May Hayes, 66, of Hwy. 211, Salt Lick, died Friday, March 16, 2007, at St. Claire Regional Medical Center, in Morehead, following an extended illness.

Born December 9, 1940, at Salt Lick, Kentucky, Ethel was a daughter of the late Berlie Roberson and Amanda Sparks Roberson.

She was a retired factory worker, having been employed by A.O. Smith, and was a member of Mud Lick Church of God, at Mud Lick, Ky.;

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bryan Hayes, Jr.; two granddaughters, Amanda and Hannah; three brothers, Clayton, Kenneth, and Lester Roberson.

Survivors include one daughter, Debbie Donohew Young and Frank Young, of Morehead; one grandchild, Chassity Fair; two step grandchildren, Jennifer Hamilton and Erin Young; two sisters, Delores Shroat, of Frenchburg, and Brenda Martin, of Salt Lick; three brothers, Glendale Roberson and Vernon Roberson, both of Muncie, Indiana, and Russell Gene Roberson, of Olympia.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Mud Lick Church of God, with Bro. Mark Caldwell and Bro. Jerry Williams officiating. Burial followed in Upper Salt Lick Cemetery, at Salt Lick, with Menifee Home For Funerals, of Frenchburg, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were friends and relatives.

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Joan L. Lykins

Joan (Joann) Leach Lykins, 69, of Griffy Branch Road, Cannel City, died Friday, March 16, 2007, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, in West Liberty.

Born December 29, 1937, in Lucas County, Ohio, Joan was a daughter of the late William Leach and Helen Marshall Leach.

She was a homemaker, and member of Faith Baptist Church, Caney, Ky.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Dorsey Lykins and Wayne Easterling; one brother, Jim Leach; two sisters, Mary Lou Leach and Phyllis Urie.

Survivors include her husband of 40 years, James Norman Lykins; one daughter, Tammy and Roger Rue, of Eaton, Ohio; a son, John and Angie Easterling, of Xenia, Ohio; six grandchildren, Casey and Tonya Easterling, Ashley and Andrew Easterling, Josh and Dustin Rue; 1 great grandson; two sisters, Shirley Leach Lewis and Wayne Lewis, of Toledo, Ohio, and Diane Leach Howard and Donald Howard, of Caney; one brother, Tom and Pat Leach, of Fairborn, Ohio; a special nephew, ronnie Crispin, Sr.; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, March 19, at Herald and Stewart and Halsey Chapel, with Bro. George Oney officiating. Burial followed in the Morris Cemetery, at Caney, with Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Terry Howard, Hiram Howard, Josh Howard, Jim Crispin, Timmy Keeton, Jackie Robinson, Shane Lykins, and Jerry Keeton.

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BY AND BY

By and by the dreams come true, though now things do seem hard for you. Amid the triumphs and defeats, you may be sure the circle meets by and by each crooked path is merely just an aftermath, and worries that are ours today, will be as dust to brush away. By and by impatient heart, the blessed dawn when shadows part, and there will come the golden years, too rich and beautiful for tears. We won't be bothered anymore. By all that weighed us down before, for truly, just as Jesus states. All things belong to Him that waits.

(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)



Frank Oldham

Frank Oldham, 64, of Sawmill Road, Ezel, died Saturday, March 17, 2007, at U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington, following an extended illness.

He was born August 1, 1942, in Davidson, Tennessee, a son of the late Earskin Wright Oldham and Evie May Smith Oldham.

Frank was a retired carpet installer, and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Scottie Lynn Oldham.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Carol Burchett Oldham; one daughter, Evie Marie and James Kidd, of Ezel; six sons, Frank and Susan Smith, of Linden, Tennessee; Jody Oldham, Frank J. and Chrissy Oldham, James Oldham, and Patrick Oldham, all of Ezel, and Kyle Oldham, of Modesto, California; two sisters, Dean Ford, of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mattie Gauntlett, of Columbia, Tennessee; four brothers, Charles Oldham, Kenneth Oldham, and Marshal Oldham, all of Nashville, Tennessee, and David Oldham, of Bradenton, Florida; and 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Herald and Stewart and Halsey Chapel, with Bro. Jimmy Conley and Bro. Jimmie Tharp officiating. Burial followed in Ezel Cemetery, at Ezel, with Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Jody Oldham, Frank Smith, Frank Oldham, Patrick Oldham, James Kidd, James Oldham, and Alex Kidd.

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(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)

– Miranda's Column – In Loving Memory

By Miranda Cantrell James

Sometimes when I look at Papaw's old house, I can still see him sitting on the front porch. I can also see myself, three years old, riding my red Roadmaster tricycle while he talked to neighbors about important things like Fords and Chevrolets and Democrats and Republicans.

Ed Havens was stubborn to the bone and didn't much care what anyone thought about it. If someone didn't like him – well, he didn't much care about that either. He was who he was, and others would have to just take it or leave it. But despite his irascible ways, he still had friends wherever he went.

He also left a lot of friends and a heartbroken family behind when he passed away March 21, 2006. Though he was 78 years old, his sudden death came as a shock. In an instant he was gone, changing many other lives – including mine – forever.

I still miss Papaw everyday; sometimes knowing he made it to Heaven just isn't enough. He always called me a tightwad, but I would give my last dollar to see him again. However, I doubt he



Ed Havens
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would want to leave Granny, Mike, Paul and all the rest. He would probably rather have a stockpile of toilet paper than money anyway.

Papaw valued hard work, honesty and family; we have carried on these traditions since his death because we know he would take a switch to us all if we didn't. We love you, Papaw, and are looking forward to seeing you on the other side.



Janice Hager

Janice Carol Ross Hager, 64, of Frenchburg, died Wednesday, March 14, 2007, at U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington, following a brief illness.

She was born October 31, 1942, in Menifee County, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Robert Ross and Lora Hampton Ross.

Janice was a day care owner, and member of Big Woods Community Church, at Wellington.

Survivors include her husband, James R. Hager; one daughter, Jennifer and Danny Harris, of Hillsboro; two sons, John Edward Hager and James C. Hager, both of Frenchburg; five brothers, Jack and Betty Ross, of Trenton, Ohio, Woodrow Ross, Robert Ross, Jr. and Carol, and Newton and Sandy Ross, all of Wellington, Tommy and Geneva Ross, of Hillsboro; one granddaughter, Hannah Danielle Harris.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17, at Big Woods Community Church, at Wellington, with Rev. Jess Brewer officiating. Burial followed in the Back Cemetery, at Wellington. Menifee Home For Funerals, Frenchburg, entrusted with arrangements.

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Pallbearers were James Ross, Anthony Ross, Oscar Brewer, Danny Harris, Jerry Hagar, and Greg Brewer.

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Born October 12, 1968, in Montgomery County, Kentucky, Harold was a son of Wilma Watson Tolson, of Frenchburg, and the late Henry Tolson.

He was a truck driver, and member of Tarr Ridge Union Church, at Mariba.

Survivors in addition to his mother include his wife, Janet Withrow Tolson; a daughter, Natasha Tolson, of Lexington; one son, Justin Tolson, of Wellington; one step-daughter, Katrina Jones, of Carlisle; two step-sons, John Jones II and Janie Jones, and Jason Jones, both of Carlisle; one sister, Beverly and Ronnie Bowman, of Frenchburg; two granddaughters, Autumn Jones and Sheridan Jones.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Menifee Home For Funerals, with Rev. Bobby Reed, Bro. Martin Stamper, and Rev. David Woodward officiating. Burial followed in the Sexton Cemetery, at Pomeroyton, with Menifee Home For Funerals, of Frenchburg, in charge of arrangements.

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Active pallbearers were David Woodward, Rick Smallwood, Skip Ferrell, Scott Ferrell, John Jones II, and Jim Ferrell.

Honorary pallbearers were David Hall, Joe Back, Bobby McCoy, Tony Wynn, Tim Williams, and Donnie Smith.

Singing at Newcomb Valley Church Mar. 31

Newcomb Valley Enterprise Baptist Church, in Isonville, will sponsor a gospel sing on Saturday, Mar. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the singing will be to fellowship with fellow Christians and to hear good gospel music! We will also be taking an offering for our Relay For Life funds. Newcomb Valley invites singers from all area churches to come and be with them on Saturday, Mar. 31. For further information call Donna Boggs at (606) 738-6997 after 5 p.m. Bro. Mike Adkins is the pastor.

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The proposed facility is approximately 0.1 miles northwest from KY 7 and KY 711 and located 0.1 miles southeast of Road Fork.

The proposed facility is located on the Wrigley USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Golden Eagle, Incorporated.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 S. Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

C-3-8-4t pd.
(Pub. Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF SALE
Commercial Bank will offer for sale at public auction the following: 1995 Ford Winstar Van VIN#2FMDA51435BD05289. The sale will be conducted in the lobby of Commercial Bank, Main Street, West Liberty, Kentucky on Saturday, March 31, 2007 beginning at 10 a.m. The automobile may be inspected by prospective purchasers between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. any day between now and the date of the sale by contacting Paul Kidd.

The automobile will be sold as is and the terms will be cash. The seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any and all bids.

Paul Kidd
Vice President
Commercial Bank
C-3-15-3t
(Pub. Mar. 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF SALE
Bank of the Mountains will offer for sale at public auction the following items: Ford Tractor Serial Number C553299 Farmall C Tractor Serial Number 121718, a Vermeer Hay Roller Serial Number 16354, 16" Oliver 3 Bottom Plows. This sale will be conducted at Bank of the Mountains, Corner of Court and Main, West Liberty, Ky. The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, March 31, 2007.

This equipment may be inspected by prospective purchasers between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 30, 2007, prior to the sale date.

This item will be sold as is and the terms will be cash. The seller reserves the right to bid and reject any and all bids.

Tammy Cole
Loan Officer
C-3-22-2t
(Pub. Mar. 22, 29)

BID NOTICE
The Morgan County Board of Education is now accepting bid proposals for auditing the financial accounts for FY 2007. The deadline for proposals will be April 5, 2007, at 2:00 p.m., and will be reviewed and considered for acceptance on April 9, 2007. If you require additional information, please contact Joe Dan Gold or Sharon Dye at (606) 743-8002.

C-3-22-3t
(Pub. Mar. 22, 29, April 5)

LEGAL NOTICE
I have on my property a '99 Ford Contour with VIN # 1FAFP6637XK201280. If this is your car please call 743-2915.

C-3-22-3t pd.
(Pub. Mar. 22, 29, April 5)

Fellowship revival, singing at Lee City Ch.

There will be a fellowship revival and singing at Lee City Church of God April 2 through April 6, 7 p.m. each evening. Ministers scheduled are Cletis Mullins, Monday; Adam Hays, Tuesday; Hobart Dunn, Wednesday; Frankie Bryant, Thursday; and Elijah Gross, Friday. On Saturday evening, April 7, there will be a special singing at 7 p.m. Pastor Stanley Burnett and congregation welcome everyone to come and worship the Lord with them!

C-3-22-2t

Quotable Quote

Happiness is good health and bad memory.

Ingrid Bergman

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Joe Penix, would like to thank each and everyone that was there for us in our time of need. We truly have an abundance of very good family and friends that have been extremely helpful through this tragic ordeal. We'd like to thank all those that brought food, or called, sent cards, or came by, the ones that stayed and kept searching at the river, when the rescue squad called it quits--you all have our utmost thanks and we can never thank you enough. You all know who you are and we don't have to name names, because we would probably forget someone. It really meant alot to us that you all didn't give up and kept on looking for some proof that Joe was out there. I know this way probably one of the hardest things that these boys has done. We want each and everyone to know that we love them and our house is always their house. Please come by from time to time and see us. It has really meant alot to us to know that Joe was so well liked, we feel honored to have had him as a son. We'd like to thank Marling and Sue Potter and their staff at Potter Funeral Home for the excellent service and hospitality that we received. They really make you feel at home. We'd like to thank Paul Keeton, Rick Pelfrey and the ladies from Bethany Church, and Chad Campbell for the wonderful job that they all did at the funeral. Thanks to our sister-in-law, Diana Penix, for the wonderful job that she did in singing "Go Rest High On That Mountain" at the cemetery. She did a wonderful job. We really enjoyed it and Joe would have liked it. Also a special thanks to our cousin, Jerry Lykins, for the guitar. We really appreciate what he did for us. Thanks to the Bethany Church for preparing dinner for us after the service, it was really appreciated. We'd like to send a special thanks to all our family for being so supportive and standing by us. I don't know what we'd done without them. We'd also like to thank the rescue squad.

Terry, Beverly and Zach Penix
(pd)

City Council meeting slated Monday, Mar. 26

The West Liberty City Council will meet in regular session Monday, March 26, at 5 p.m., in the West Liberty City Hall Council Room. All meetings are open to the public.

Middle School Site Base Council meeting slated

The Morgan County Middle School Site Base Decision Making Council will be meetin in the Middle School library at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28.

Did You Know?

A group of foxes is called a skulk.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu. Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses for each district office can be obtained from state highway garages.

In Memoriam



Joseph S. Penix
March 20, 1988 • February 22, 2007
Heaven cried its saddest tears when Joe left this world.

It's hard to understand why things like this happen.

The death of Joe was such a great loss to bear.

Things appear so meaningless and life just seems unfair.

They say that as time passes our loss will get easier.

It just doesn't feel like it ever will.

Cherished memories will keep Joe close to us forever.

He would have been 19 on March 20, 2007.

He had his whole life ahead of him.

We still look for your yellow truck and listen for you to get home.

We love you and will never forget you.

We hope you have a Happy Birthday.

We will see you again one day.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Bub
(pd)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father and husband, hassan Clevenger, who passed away March 18, 1997, ten years ago.

Forever In Our Hearts

We thought of you with love today but that is nothing new. We thought of you yesterday and the day before that, too. We think of you in silence, we speak your name with pride and we relive our memories, of living side by side. your memory is our keepsake, with which we will never part. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts forever and always.

Submitted by his wife, Alpha
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by all his family

In loving memory of Hassan Clevenger, who passed away March 18, 1997

We can still hear your sweet voice and see your smiling face as you fill our thoughts each day remembering how precious you were and knowing how blessed

we are to have been a part of your life. Nothing will be able to fill the emptiness we feel now that you're gone. But your memory continues to live in our hearts, getting stronger with each passing day, until one day soon we will meet again. God bless you dad. We love and miss you.

Sadly missed by your wife, Alpha; sons, Barry and Dempsey; and daughter, Joy; and grandchildren

MAY GOD BLESS YOU

I spoke your name in prayer today and asked God to send your way the peace that only He can bring and joy to make your heart sing as joy comes in today, and remember that only He can make that song remain.

Dedicated to my granddaughter, Jade, and grandson, Jarred, and daughter, Joy
(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)

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4th PRIZE WINNING NUMBERS FOR \$500!

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Time Capsule ...

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"I, Boyd Brown, the owner and builder of this building, am now 54 years old. I have 5 men assisting me. Their names are as follows: Roe Collins, Henry Collins, Clyde Cantrell, Garland Johnson and Edmund Davis. "Roe Collins is building this column. "An old two story wood bldg. was torn down to make way for this bldg. It was built by the Oddfellows Lodge in the year of 1905. The sleepers of this building's first floor was taken out of the old bldg. "Please pass the history of this building on down for future generations to see." The time capsule indeed shines a light on an interesting bit of local history, but sheds no light on the builder of the building,

Junior Miss '07 program slated for June 23rd

The 2007 Morgan County Junior Miss Scholarship Program will be held on June 23 at the MSU at West Liberty campus.

Young ladies who will be seniors in high school during the 2007-2008 school year and have an interest in scholarship money may submit an application. The deadline is April 6. Mrs. Rhonda Henderson, a teacher at Morgan County High School, is the person to contact for applications.

The Morgan County Woman's Club sponsors the program with scholarship money coming from local businesses, civic groups and private donations. The organization is very appreciative of the financial support that has always been given to this event.

who, with his son, Walter, and son-in-law, Harold Frederick, were true pioneers in their field. Here, as recollected by members of Mr. Brown's family, is the story of a real Eastern Kentucky entrepreneur. Boyd Brown was a pioneer in providing cable TV service to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and his son and son-in-law were the first to bring and improve the service to West Liberty residents. Cable TV came to West Liberty in a limited fashion by the way of Brown in the 1940s and early 50s. Boyd had worked in a factory in Ohio in the early 1920s, where he became fascinated with radio repair, and while in Ohio, he built his own radio out of an oatmeal box and wire. Later, his interest in radio led to an interest in TV repair and service. During the Great Depression, Brown returned to Morgan County when the factory where he was working closed down. A short time after moving back to Rockhouse where he was reared, he married Dessie Dawson of Lacy Creek and decided to put his knowledge of radio to work. He and Dessie later moved to West Liberty and Boyd started a radio repair shop in the old Odd Fellows Lodge Hall on South Main Street in West Liberty. He later bought the Odd Fellows Lodge, tore it down, and built a new building on the site in which he established a hardware store and which included his radio repair shop. In 1946, Boyd's son-in-law, Harold Frederick, returned from service in World War II and began working with him under a G.I. Bill program to learn the radio repair business. Brown's son, Walter, joined the business when he graduated from high school in 1949. In the late 40s, Brown's Radio Shop purchased the first television set in West Liberty. It was a

12-inch Arvin, and even though they erected an antenna on top of the building, they could get very little reception. The closest TV station was in Cincinnati, (and later Huntington), and due to Eastern Kentucky's mountainous terrain, West Liberty residents were out of luck. But Boyd Brown was a compulsive reader and sometime in the 40s had read an article about a man in Pennsylvania who had used wire to pick up a signal for his TV. At that time, a new TV came with an antenna, either to be set on the set or attached on top of the house, which in Morgan County was next to useless. Walter Brown recalls that once for about five minutes, he got to watch the Howdy Doody show. At that time TV cable had not been developed. As word about the wonders of TV began to spread through the mountains, people in West Liberty began to want them. Dr. H. B. Murray bought one in Lexington, but could never get much reception. Charles Burton, who was also in the radio business and also tinkered with TV, ran a ribbon wire from Wells Hill to Dr. Murray's house, but with little success. Later, the Brown, using their antenna, ran a wire from it to Dr. Murray's set, but the reception was not much better than they were getting at their shop. Then Norman Sheets told Brown he wanted to buy a TV if he could figure out how to get a picture on it. Brown realized that there definitely was an opportunity for a TV business if he could figure out how to run some sort of wire from house to house. Since there was no TV cable being produced and equipment for installing it had not been developed, Boyd and Harold decided to make their own cable, using fence wire and plastic strips fashioned for them by Hager Hamilton. Walter was in the Army from 1951 to 1953 when Boyd and Harold began making their TV wire. They built a 70-foot tower behind Harold's house on Wells Hill, hoping to get better reception. But that proved to be not very successful. So back to the drawing board. They then moved their tower to the property of Deward Dennis on the Day Hill about a mile east of West Liberty, and there they got "pretty good" reception on their Arvin TV but they had to go to Deward's to watch it! So back to the drawing board. When Walter returned from the Service, Boyd and Harold had already put a tower on Daisy Knob with homemade cable wire running to Harold's house on Wells Hill. When Walter returned to work, they ran the wire to

Boyd's house and then down Wells Hill, across the river to Riverside Drive and to their shop at Brown's Hardware. Later, they ran their homemade wire cable out of their shop from house to house along Water Street (now Riverside Drive) — attaching it to trees, and poles, even through Warren Peyton's front porch and on down the street to Norman Sheets' residence. It worked. But there were frequent problems. Moisture was the major problem. It seeped into the splices joining the wire, which were covered with a plastic strip. Water would seep into the splices and very time it rained, residents would lose reception on their sets. Once, the river got so high that it broke their wire. Walter and Harold used a boat to trace the wire in the swift current and reattach it to return service for their neighbors. It was about that time that Walter Brown went to New Jersey to look at a booster that a man was making in his garage. It was supposed to improve reception. At that time there were about 25 customers on the Brown's TV line and Walter recalled that the man he went to see told him that he'd never heard of anyone having that many hookups on one antenna. Later, TV cable began to be manufactured, along with material and equipment for installing it, and the business — now Frederick & Brown Radio & TV (Boyd had turned the shop over to Harold and Walter) — eventually branched out, operating the first commercial cable TV system in West Liberty. They were not the only ones providing service in the county, of course. Charles Burton and Olney Kemplin also operated small cable systems in the county. Boyd Brown and his son and son-in-law had no intention of starting a commercial cable TV system when they began tinkering with homemade cable wire in the late 40s and early 50s. "We were just helping people who wanted to have a TV," Walter recalls. But they were pioneers in the business in this area. Walter recalled attending a national cable operators convention in the early years of their business. "I found out at that time that we had been in the business eight to ten years longer than anyone else attending."

Doubtlessly, if Boyd Brown hadn't gotten interested in improving the reception on his old Arvin set after reading a magazine article in the 1940s, West Liberty would not have gotten cable TV as soon as it did. The results of soil analyses are no better than the core samples you collect for your home lawn, garden or orchard. It's like the adage, "garbage in, garbage out." The Morgan County Extension Service has information on how to properly take samples and the benefits of soil tests. Bags for samples and soil probes are also available at the Extension office. When collecting soil cores from your home garden or lawn, be sure to take samples from the area on which you want fertility data and separate them according to land use. You'll need to take different samples for a lawn, garden, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and azaleas because each may have distinct fertility, acidity or alkalinity requirements. For a lawn, collect cores at a depth of four inches. Take

Burley Co-op will return millions under court ruling

LEXINGTON — In a landmark ruling signed March 15 by Fayette Circuit Judge Pamela R. Goodwine, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative must return nearly \$130 million dollars to farmers in five states. The decision comes at a time when many farmers find themselves struggling because of the demise of tobacco as a cash crop. "It certainly will be beneficial to us in terms of making it through another year," Jim Barton, a Fayette County farmer and one of the plaintiffs in the suit. "A cooperative is supposed to work in the best interest of its members. It doesn't matter if it's an agricultural co-op or a utility co-op. This order does the right thing by giving farmers back their money." The action stemmed from the cooperative selling more than 59,000,000 pounds of tobacco acquired as a result of Fair and Equitable Tobacco Reform Act of 2004 (FETRA). That resulted in the co-op banking nearly \$118 million. In addition, another 3.5 million pounds will be sold with a current market value of approxi-

mately \$12 million. "When we got into this litigation, our only purpose was to restore what was rightfully ours," said Jim Wade, another one of the plaintiffs who farms 350 acres in Fayette County. "As a result of Judge Goodwine's order, that's exactly what will be happening and thousands of family farms will benefit. I give her a lot of credit for her decision that will touch so many lives here and elsewhere." The order affects literally tens of thousands of farm families in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and West Virginia. North Carolina and Tennessee are part of the so-called "Burley Belt", but farmers there are not members of this cooperative. Under the order, both parties will have 30 days from the date of signing to propose a plan for distribution of the proceeds from the sale of FETRA tobacco. Plaintiffs' attorneys were from McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland, Lexington, Frost Brown Todd, Lexington, and Speights & Runyan, Hampton, South Carolina.

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Sarah Fannin-Holliday
Morgan County Extension Agent

Good Soil Core Samples Provide Reliable Results for Lawns and Gardens

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cores six inches deep for gardens, ornamentals and fruit trees. Take at least 10 core samples throughout each land-use area. Don't collect them when the soil is too wet because the soil won't properly mix together. Blend core samples well in a clean, dry plastic bucket; then fill the sample bag and bring it to our office at 110 Court Street across from the Health Department. Analyses will be done at the University of Kentucky soil test laboratory in Lexington. You will receive research-based recommendations on lime and fertilizer requirements for the land use. It's a good idea to collect core samples about the same time each year so you can compare results from year to year. With the spring rush, allow two weeks for results.

Attention Citizens Of Magisterial District 3

To the citizens of Magisterial District 3: there will be a meeting at the 519 Fire Department on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. to discuss upcoming issues. Guest speaker will be Judge Executive Tim Conley. Make plans to attend, as your input is very important. There will be free refreshments. For more information, contact Stanley or Lesley Riggsby at 743-3675 or 743-2901, or write us at 375 Pleasant Run Road, West Liberty, Ky. 41472.

Thank you,
Stanley Riggsby

C-3-22-1T PD.

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COURIER SPORTS

The revival of Cougar pride

Randy Wood put Morgan County football back on the map

By David Patrick

When Randy Wood inquired about the Morgan County football coaching position just over three years ago, he did so out of simple curiosity. Truth is, he didn't consider himself a serious candidate for the job. After all, Wood's wife and daughter were both in Nicholasville and so was his job as an assistant coach at West Jessamine High School.

But all that changed after talks with Superintendent Joe Dan Gold and Hank Allen. A reluctant Wood agreed to head east and accept his first head coaching position. It's a decision he's never regretted.

"I'm really glad I came here," Wood said on Monday. "I have no regrets about my time in West Liberty. It's been one heck of an opportunity."

Wood's success at Morgan County has been nothing short of miraculous. In his very first season at MCHS, the Tennessee native led the Cougars to eight wins, including the memorable 21-14 victory over Mercer County in the state playoffs. Wood followed that up with a seven win campaign in 2005.

"If I never coach again, I can be content with what I've done here," Wood said about his tenure as MCHS coach. "And I still haven't decided if I will coach again. It really depends on the situation. But whatever the future holds, I've already accomplished what I wanted to do."

For Wood, winning 17 games in only three years provided a lifetime of memories. The Cougars beat Rowan County, Whitesburg, East Carter and Estill County — all teams with which the program had traditionally struggled. In October of 2005, Wood also led his team to a 21-14 overtime upset of district power Fleming County — a victory that sent shockwaves throughout the region.

But when asked about his favorite memory, Wood reflected



Photo By Kent Nickell

Randy Wood, above, won 17 games and guided the Cougars to two playoff berths in his three years at MCHS.

on time spent with his most loyal supporter.

"Honestly, my favorite part has always been seeing Donnie McKenzie tear up after a win," Wood said. "Giving back to people who truly care about the program is a reason to be proud — and nobody cares more than Donnie. After all those years of seeing the program struggle, he enjoyed the success so much. Nothing could top that."

To this day, I'm amazed at how Wood won at Morgan County. He inherited a program with a losing mentality — along with lousy and

embarrassing facilities — and turned it into a respected football program. And while the facilities, for the most part, remained the same, the attitude underwent a complete overhaul and wins soon followed. No high school coach in Kentucky did so much with so little. My only regret is that Wood was never recognized with state Coach of the Year honors. I promise you that no one deserved it more.

Coach, I'm honored to know you will always call me your friend. May God richly bless you and your family. You're the best.

Coach Wood says farewell and thanks

The following is a letter to the citizens of Morgan County from former Morgan County High School football coach Randy Wood. Wood resigned as the Cougar head coach, effective the last school board meeting, but will stay on as a teacher at MCHS through the remainder of the year.

For those of you who do not know, I have resigned as football coach of Morgan County High School. Before any rumor start to rear their ugly heads, I wanted to say that I resigned because I wanted to resign. I am not mad or disappointed about anything that has gone on behind the scenes. I am just ready to leave. I love Morgan County and always will. I will look back on my time here as one of the best experiences of my life. I also wanted to take this opportunity to say thanks to a few people who either helped my time here to be successful or more enjoyable.

First of all, I have to mention Keith Barker or he will pout forever. I would like to thank Hank Allen, not only for the financial support the bank gives the program, but also for being a great friend and source of advice. I would like to thank Joe Curd for everything he has done for me. Thanks to Mark Ward and Stacy Cook for being good friends and all the MRI referrals. Thanks to John Will Stacy — I believe your interest in me and the program

were sincere and not just a political ploy. I can not say the same for everybody.

Thanks to Danny Ray Fannin — great guy, great supporter, great food. Thanks to Mr. Gold — if not for you and Hank, I would have never taken the job in the first place. Thanks to all the players I have worked with while I was here. It was you who created our success — I was just glad to be along for the ride. I love every one of you guys and will always have a special place in my heart for each of you.

David Patrick, thank you for promoting the program as someone who truly cares about the sports of Morgan County. Thanks to Chris Trusty for being a friend and for all the support. Thanks to the Morgan County Tech School, especially to Mr. Linkous's welding classes who made many practice apparatus for the team as class projects.

Thanks to Dewey Blevins, Lisa Fannin, Jeff Standafer, and Jerry Hopkins for being on the committee and trying to help make a difference. A special thanks to Sam Gullett, just for being you. Thanks to Darrin Sparkman for your support. Thanks to Mr. Whitt, Mr. Markwell, and all the teachers at MCHS; I have really enjoyed being a part of the staff.

I can not begin to thank Donnie McKenzie for everything he means to me. No one has any idea just how much Donnie has done for me and the program. I love you, Donnie, you are a great man. Thanks to all my assistant coaches I was fortunate enough to work with: Stephen McKenzie, Jeff Brown, Bob Martin, Joey Hill, Kelley Hammonds, and Jimmy Anderson. Joey and Kelley also did a great job with the middle school. Each one of you guys became a great friend and I certainly hope I am able to keep your friendship as a part of my life.

Finally, thanks to all the fans of Morgan County Football; it is a lot more enjoyable when there are actually people there to cheer for us and we had some great crowds along the way.

Sincerely,
Randy Wood



Curtis Franklin

Franklin Training League All-Star pick in Lexington

Curtis Franklin, son of Jeff and Vicki Franklin, of Lexington, and grandson of the late Walter and Frieda Franklin of West Liberty, has been selected as one of two players from his team to the Glendover School Training League All-Stars. Twenty All-Stars were selected from the 10-team league. The All-Stars were divided into two, 10-player teams. The All-Star game was played on March 10 at the Crestwood Christian Church Gymnasium.

Curtis has played for the Raptors the past three years in the league, which is for second through fourth graders. The Raptors finished runners-up in the league tournament at the end of the season.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Cameron Dunn

MCHS Boy's Basketball Team:

This week's athlete of the week is Morgan County basketball sophomore point guard Cameron Dunn. Cameron is a 6'1" PG that broke into the Cougar starting line up this season. Cameron shot over 35% from three point range on the season and is known as a great scorer throughout the region. Cameron was an excellent free throw shooter and runs the team very effectively. With two more years in the Cougars back court, a promising future is expected from Cameron and the Cougars.



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Carla's View
 By: Carla Justice Blevins
 Project Coordinator

My family celebrates birth-days through the months of January, February and March. March 17 was a rebirth of two years reframing from medications.

I have adopted a positive life outlook. People have asked me to speak to different groups about

the effect this can have on your life. I am grateful, but feel I should have more time without so I will have more of an impact on others and my message will have more meaning.

This week I set up my new office and had fun with the task of decorating. I went to Best Buy to purchase a laptop computer for the central office.

Next week I will have a report on the meeting with Falgren Consulting Firm. They will present the final package on the prospects the region has with tourism and ideas that will service our people.

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Life Lesson: Change can be good. Working together, speaking with one voice.

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The Gladie Cultural-Environmental Learning Center on the Daniel Boone National Forest reopened to the public Friday, March 16. The facility, located at the Gladie Historic Site in the Red River Gorge Geological Area, will be open five days a week, Thursday through Monday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Gladie center provides information and educational opportunities to thousands of visitors who travel through the Red River Gorge each year. Several exhibits and a short video are available to interpret the unique geological, biological and archaeological resources associated with the area.

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Colonize the Moon

‘Spread out, or wait around and die’

By William E. Burrows
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The Wall Street Journal

Osepok, a character in Buzz Aldrin and John Barnes’s futuristic novel “Encounter With Tiber.” is the female captain of a huge intergalactic space cruiser. (I suspect they made Osepok a woman because women ask for directions.) She justifies the incredibly long voyage this way: “There’s not a place in the universe that’s safe forever; the universe is telling us, ‘Spread out, or wait around and die.’”

Consciously or otherwise, NASA seems to have gotten that message. The space agency recently announced that it plans to return to the moon and build a permanent base there. The most likely site would be at the lunar South Pole, where there would be sunlight as much as 700% of the time to generate power. The goal is to have a working colony by 2024, with people living in it for 180-day stints.

In making the announcement, NASA cited the usual reasons for setting up a populated outpost. The exploration of the moon would vastly increase our scientific knowledge of another world’s environment. That is not arguable. Part of the knowledge would have to do with human survival in a place with only one-sixth the gravity of the home planet, invasive and even jagged dust particles, and worst of all, potentially lethal cosmic-ray bombardment that would require pervasive insulation of people and other life forms and their habitats.

It is therefore reasonable to ask whether such an incredibly expensive and dangerous undertaking is worth it. The answer is an unequivocal yes. But the truly compelling reason to build a lunar base is not for adventure, though there will be plenty of that. Nor is it to mine resources to gain riches, though that will eventually happen. The overriding reason to establish a colony

on the moon is humanity’s survival: Darwin achieves liftoff.

Osepok had it right. It is abidingly dangerous out there. Science fiction writers from Jules Verne to Gene Roddenberry and his associates have peddled the notion that space travel is user-friendly. It emphatically is not. But we have to establish a foothold there anyway, or risk extinction. Stephen Hawking, the eminent British cosmologist, has made precisely the same point.

Earth has been pummeled by asteroids and probably comets, large and small, throughout its existence. The dinosaurs are thought to have met their end because of a huge asteroid that hit roughly 65 million years ago. But they also may have owed their existence to another huge impactor that killed off their competitors millions of years earlier. As the old saw has it, the giant beasts would still be around if they had had a space program

The space program that has evolved has followed the so-called von Braun paradigm, which the great rocket prodigy first laid out in Collier’s magazine from 1952 to 1954. It envisioned the use of shuttles to build an orbiting space station that would in turn be used as an outpost to stage expeditions to, and the eventual colonization of, the moon. Then it would be on to Mars. The Red Planet will no doubt figure importantly in solar system emigration. But for the time being, it is irrelevant.

NASA’s space station, which is still a work in progress, was supposed to be used to study how humans and other life forms react to long stays in space. The only legitimate purpose for conducting such studies was to prepare for long missions. But there have been none, and all the reports that were issued in the aftermath of the Challenger tragedy notwithstanding, none are in the works.

More to the point, the space

station is an industrial boondoggle that ought to embarrass NASA and the contractors that are feeding off of it. It is a technobabble that is unnecessary and irrelevant because we already have a station in space and have had it for millennia: the moon.

NASA’s motives for wanting a permanent lunar colony run the gamut from ensuring its own survival, to the benefit of close cooperation with more than a dozen foreign nations on the program, to the importance of research and the acquisition of knowledge. Left unmentioned — because it would be a psychological downer — is the fact that what happened to our reptilian predecessors could happen to us unless we take Osepok’s advice and spread out.

It was for that reason that a few individuals, myself included, started a group called the Alliance to Rescue Civilization (ARC) several years ago. Its purpose was to start an archive on the moon that would be a continuously updated international record of our civilization. That way, if a major catastrophe happens, the record would survive. Keeping a record on the moon (and perhaps at one of the poles on this planet) would be like backing up a computer’s hard drive. We would emerge from the chaos knowing who we are in the fullest sense of the term.

ARC has been absorbed by the Lifeboat Foundation, a group of likeminded people who are trying to make certain that we can survive a truly awful world-wide occurrence. They are emphatically not doomsday types. But they understand that while no skipper goes to sea thinking the boat will sink, they nonetheless carry life preservers and dinghies. That, after all, is only prudent. So is starting a self-sufficient colony on the moon.

Mr. Burrows is a professor of journalism at NYU and the author of “The Survival Imperative: Using Space to Protect Earth (Tom Doherty Associates, 2006).

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portant to St. Claire Regional and our community during a blood product crisis,” stated Jelana Lewis, SCR Laboratory Technical Director. “It takes their support and everyone working together to enable our transfusion service team to be able to obtain the necessary products when and where they’re needed.”

Lewis, recently elected Board of Directors Secretary for the Kentucky Association of Blood Banks, has served as the Bluegrass Representative for the past four years.

“I appreciate everyone who donates to the Kentucky Blood Center,” said Lewis, “because they are an organization that supports the blood supply for patients in our community.”

The Kentucky Blood Center extends services to all of Eastern Kentucky reaching to the Virginia border. The wealth of communities served brought about the recent name change from Central Kentucky Blood Center, and move to a larger facility located at The Beamonte Centre in Lexington.

According to Holly Ray, KBC Donor Recruitment Specialist, the organization has around seven Bloodmobile drives per day throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky. Locally, the KBC holds around twenty Blood

Drives each year at various locations including SCR, Morehead State University, Rowan County High School, Maysville Community & Technical College – Rowan Campus, Guardian and SealMaster. KBC’s goal is to have 5 percent of a county’s population participate in its Bloodmobile drives, and Rowan County meets that goal. SCR is 2nd in the state to provide the largest amount of blood donation from a hospital.

“KBC appreciates SCR and the entire Morehead/Rowan County area for consistently meeting their goal,” stated Ray.

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(Submitted by Alpha Clevenger)



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Autumn Grace Ross

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Ghost of Winding Stair

Another Tall Tale From Winding Stair

Thanks to the Ghost of Winding Stair, the Wrigley community may be best known little wide spot in the road in these parts. But it has been called to our attention of late that Wrigley is somewhat removed from Winding Stair, which is located a couple of miles down the road, and that the goings-on at Winding Stair as reported occasionally by the Ghost in no way reflect the normal staid lifestyle at Wrigley. It is no secret that many of Ghost's close friends consider him to be a liar. But be that as it may, we have discovered that there are liars and there are liars. The former tell lies. The latter tell tall tales. And good tall tales always contain more than a modicum of truth in them. But of course it is true that Winding Stair is a couple of miles down the road from Wrigley.

—Editor

When me and Hoggie walked into Doc's barn we could smell barbecue and we knowed that Doc was up to his old tricks — barbecued chicken wings. I swear Doc can fix a mean hot wing. He uses ever kind of hot sauce you can think of, then he grinds up them purple walepener peppers and uses it for the dough. It'll set your pipes afire and you'll know you ate them the next day, too, if you get my drift.

We walked through the strippin room door and lo and behold, there was Doc a foolin around with the grill and Phil turnin up a jar of shine with strawberries in it. Phil wiped his mouth on his sleeve and handed me the jar. I took a slug and handed it to Hoggie.

I noticed this big ol boy I'd never seen before standin in the corner. He was about 6 feet 6 inches tall and looked like he'd weigh 500 pounds.

"That's Phil's cousin once removed," Doc said.

"How'd he get once removed?" I wanted to know.

"He's a alien — a foreigner," he explained. "He's from Michigan. Stole a car from his wife's boyfriend and ened up in jail. He just got out and he decided he'd start his life over with some respectable citizens down here in Kentucky."

"His name's Billy Bob," Doc added as an afterthought.

About then, Billy Bob spoke up "Now don't your all hold that agin me," he said. "I figure he stole my wife so I stole his car. They were both used and they both had gas, so it seemed like a fair trade to me. But the judge didn't see it that way."

"Billy Bob ain't never experienced my hot wings," Doc said, "so I thought I'd break him in on some redneck hillbilly fixins.

Ain't nothin like moonshine and hot wings."

Hoggie sidled over to Billy Bob and said, "You'd better watch Doc. If you ain't used to Kentucky cookin, it just might kill you."

When Doc's hot wings was ready, we all dove in on them and shore enough, it it wasn't the moonshine making our eyes water, it was the hot wings. Pretty soon we was sweatin and I could tell it was takin its toll on Billy Bob. His face was gettin redder and redder and his breathin was gettin fasteür and faster. I really got afeared for him, so I handed him a Milwaulee's Best and told him to slow down a bit. He turned up the beer and took a gulp, and all at once he grabbed his chest and dropped to his knees. "I think I'm havin a heart attack," he croaked.

Lookin back on the chain of events that follered, I think we all kinda panicked. Hoggie said, "Call 911." The only calm one was Billy Bob and he said, "Boys, I think I'm gonna be alright if you'll just lay me down on the floor."

Hoggie said he'd run down to the creek and wet his handkerchief and put on Billy Bob's forehead.

Phil, who had been runnin around all excited, stumblin over ever thing, and stoppin ever step or two to take another sip of shine, said he had an idea. Leanin over Billy Bob, he said, "Here, take another drink. It'll kill the pain."

Doc allowed we'd better get Billy Bob to the hospital." He took off to the house and returned with a cot. We tried to lift Billy Bob up on it, but he weighed 500 pounds. When we finally got him onto the cot, we couldn't lift it.

I said to him, "How bout you get off the cot and we'll put the wheels down, then you lay back down and we'll roll you to the truck. That worked and everything went hunky dory till we got to the bridge. The vehicle was on the other side and I guess we must not have been watchin what we were doin and kinda lost control. The cot hit a bump rolled onto the bridge and kinda turned sideways and I guess the weight was just too much. It turned over and Billy Bob spilled into the water about six feet below.

Dreckly he hollered out that he couldn't swim. I jumped in the water and so did Doc and Hoggie. We finally got him calmed down and stood him up. The water wasn't waist deep, but Billy Bob was madder than a man who's lost his best rooster in a chicken fight. He came out of that creek holdin his arm Sand a cut on his head was bleedin, and said for us to put the

cot in the truck and he'd walk the rest of the way and lay down on it. I started to grab hold of his arm to help him up the bank, but he yelled, "Don't touch me!"

When we finally got him to the emergency room, he'd calmed down some. But as me and Hoggie and Doc and Phil was rollin him through the door, the cot collapsed. I think that's what did it. I think that was the final blow.

The autopsy report read: Billy Bob Finklestein. Cause of death: cardiac arrest due to . . . acid reflux and indigestion. Alcohol and walapener peppers found in blood stream. Water found in lungs. Broke arm, back and neck.

It was a downright shame. He was a redneck hillbilly wanna-be and it killed him.

You gotta be tuff to be a redneck hillbilly.

—Ghost of Winding Stair

Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center in financial trouble

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1 — An audit report by State Auditor Crit Luallen has found that the Eastern Kentucky Exposition Center Corporation cannot continue to operate with the current financial structure. During the fiscal year ending 2006, expenses for the exposition center were \$1,673,841. However, recurring revenues were \$887,995, resulting in a shortfall of \$785,846. The deficit was covered using interest earned on the funds the General Assembly appropriated for construction.

To cover a deficit anticipated during the current fiscal year, the Corporation plans to use the remaining interest from the construction funds and \$250,000 in coal severance money appropriated by Pike County Fiscal Court. While these funds have been found to address short-term cash flow needs, they are not a recurring revenue source and will not meet the Corporation's long-term, on-going budgetary requirements, the report said. And, based on the current contractual management agreement, projected revenues, and interviews with management, the corporation's ledger cannot be balanced on an ongoing basis.

The audit shows the facility cannot continue to operate with the current financial structure and a long-term solutions must be found, Luallen said.

Inspiration Corner

By Louise Winchip



In Memory of Louise Lee Winchip Previously printed in The Wolfe County New

Have you noticed that fall is near, leaves are changing color? There are many signs around that fall will be here in all of it's brilliant colors. Lovely to see, aren't they?

The time or season comes into each of our lives and it is fall. We have come through all the ages from babies to adults. Now we need to enjoy the years during this season. There are many opportunities in which to participate. Maybe your work hours are lessened and you can do some things you wanted to do. More time to work in the church. More time to be with your grandchildren. Whatever you decide to do, enjoy it. You worked long and hard to reach this place.

Jesus didn't have time to enjoy these years. They were taken from Him when He was nailed on that cross. He didn't have children of His Own, but He loved the little ones who came to Him. He said, "Let the little ones come to me." It would be wonderful to be called to see Jesus doing His many acts of kindness.

During these years we should take time to fellowship with the Lord. Perhaps a lack of time hindered your fellowship with Him before. Now you have time to study His word and become better acquainted with Him during your fall season.

Note the message 2 Timothy 2:15 Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth.

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Maryland's few tobacco holdouts switch to burley

The state of Maryland offered a buyout to its tobacco growers seven years ago, four years before the federal government did likewise and ended its program of production quotas and price supports. Only about 100 growers remain in Southern Maryland, not enough to hold an auction, but they have adapted by growing under contract for Philip Morris Cos. a different type of tobacco — burley, most common in Kentucky.

"Burley is in high demand," reports Philip Rucker of The Washington Post. "It makes up about one-third of the blends for all domestic cigarettes, said Pam Haver, a spokeswoman for the Philip Morris buying station. U.S. manufacturers like using burley because of its strong taste and smoking characteristics. . . . The harvesting procedures are the same as for Maryland tobacco: . . . Around late summer, the leaves turn yellow. Then farmers cut the stalks and hang them upside down on sticks from the rafters of their barns."

"With the advent of the buyout, the major companies saw a possible breakthrough where they could get some burley grown in Maryland," Gilbert "Buddy" Bowling Sr., who owns the warehouse where auctions were held, told the Post. Some farmers told reporter Rucker that contracting with Philip Morris is easier, because without federal price supports, auction prices were unpredictable.

Good Soil Core Samples Provide Reliable Results for Lawns and Gardens

The results of soil analyses are no better than the core samples you collect for your home lawn, garden or orchard. It's like the adage, "garbage in, garbage out."

The Morgan County Extension Service has information on how to properly take samples and the benefits of soil tests. Bags for samples and soil probes are also available at the Extension office.

When collecting soil cores from your home garden or lawn, be sure to take samples from the area on which you want fertility data and separate them according to land use. You'll need to take different samples for a lawn, garden, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and azaleas because each may have distinct fertility, acidity or alkalinity requirements. For a lawn, collect cores at a depth of four inches. Take cores six inches deep for gardens, ornamentals and fruit trees.

Take at least 10 core samples throughout each land-use area. Don't collect them when the soil is too wet because the soil won't properly mix together. Blend core samples well in a clean, dry plastic bucket; then fill the sample bag and bring it to our office at 110 Court Street across from the Health Department.

Analyses will be done at the University of Kentucky soil test laboratory in Lexington. You will receive research-based recommendations on lime and fertilizer requirements for the land use. It's a good idea to collect core samples about the same time each year so you can compare results from year to year. With the spring rush, please allow up to two weeks for results.



Francis Lacy, right, accepts Employee of the Month Award from EKCC Procedures Officer Pam Nickell.

Lacy is March Employee of the Month at EKCC

Ms. Francis Lacy has been chosen as the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex Employee of the Month for March.

Ms. Lacy began her career in Corrections in October 1989 as an Administrative Secretary to the Deputy Warden for Security. Since October 2005, Ms. Lacy has been an Administrative Specialist II in the Procedures Office.

Most recently, she has been instrumental in preparing for EKCC's upcoming Program/Security Review and ACA Audit,

said Warden John Motley.

"Not only is Ms. Lacy very knowledgeable in all areas of the Procedure office, she is always helpful and patient in assisting staff with their ACA documentation," said Motley, and she consistently and successfully completes her duties with little or no supervision and maintains a pleasant and professional attitude."

Congratulations to Ms. Lacy on a job well done.

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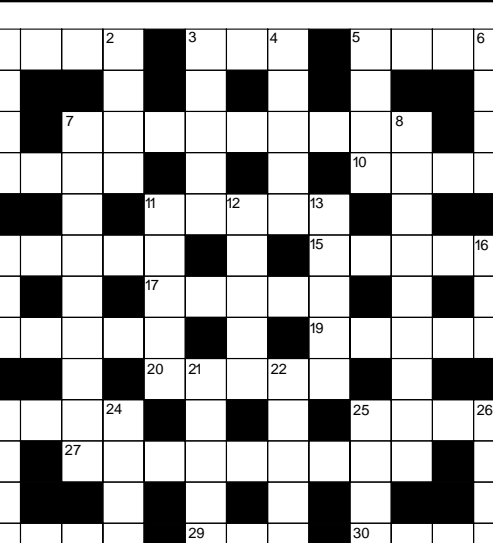
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NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	Identity		Miss USA 2007				News	Tonight
CBS 4	News	News	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament					
ABC 6	News	ABC	Enter-	Jim	Grey's Anatomy		Six Degrees		20/20		News	Night-
PBS 7	Math	Busi-	News-Lehrer	Com-	Group	Wash	NOW		Ken Burns's		News	Ky Life
NBC 8	News	NBC	Inside	Extra	Identity		Miss USA 2007				News	Tonight
WGN 9	Home	Home	Home Videos		**1/2 Sour Grapes (1998)				WGN News		Sex &	Scrubs
FOX 11	Simp-	My Wife	Friends	Simp-	House		Wedding Bells		News		Friends	Seinfeld
CBS 12	News	News	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament					
TBS 13	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ray-	Ray-	**1/2 Legally Blonde (2001)				**1/2 Jersey Girl (2004)			
ENC 14	** Blast From The Past (1999)				Six Days, Seven Nights		** The Cave (2005)				Exor-	
FAM 15	7th Heaven		Smallville		**1/2 Bring It On (2000)		Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club			
LIFE 16	Reba	Reba	Still	Still	Reba	Reba	Last Exit (2006)				Will	Will
A&E 17	Crossing Jordan		CSI: Miami		CSI: NY		Intervention		Intervention			
SHOW 19	** Into the Blue (2005)				Am. Life	Am. Life	The L Word		Penn	Penn	Debbie	Debbie
DISN 20	Life	Raven	Mon-	Suite	Mon-	Cory	** Big Fat Liar (2002)		** Big Fat Liar (2002)			
MAX 21	** V for Vendetta (2006)				**1/2 ATL (2006)				*** Jarhead (2005)			
HBO 22	Return	Conan Dolittle			Rome		Rome		Rome		Real Time	
AMC 24	**1/2 Doctor the Barbarian (1982)				**1/2 Catwoman (2004)				** Gothika (2003)			
USA 25	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Monk		House					
DSC 26	It Takes a Thief	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs		Stunt		Stunt			
ESPN 27	SportsCenter		Figure Skating: World Championships - Ladies Short & Dance Free				SportsCenter					
TNT 32	Law & Order	Law & Order	*** A Time to Kill (1996)				Along Came					
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



































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SATURDAY EVENING												March 24
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NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	Dateline NBC		Law & Order		Law Order: CI		News	SNL
CBS 4	College Basketball	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament			48 Hours Mystery		48 Hours Mystery					
ABC 6	ABC	News	Ent. Tonight	Celebrity Debut	** Coyote Ugly (2000)				News		Without	
PBS 7	Performances	Burt	Red	Ky Life	Nature		Myths and Heroes		Austin City Limits			
NBC 8	News	NBC	Idol Rewind	Dateline NBC	Law & Order		Law Order: CI		News		SNL	
WGN 9	MLB Baseball	Funnist	Funnist	**1/2 Wild America (1997)			WGN News		Sex &	24		
FOX 11	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Faunt	Ray-	Cops	Cops	Most Wanted		Mad TV			
CBS 12	College Basketball	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament			48 Hours Mystery		48 Hours Mystery		WYMT		Sports	
TBS 13	My Best Friend's Wedding			** The Wedding Planner (2001)			Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason					
ENC 14	** The Pacifier (2005)			Austin Powers: Mystery		The Glimmer Man			Star Fear (1996)			
FAM 15	** Sleepover (2004)			**1/2 Bring It On (2000)		** A Cinderella Story (2004)						
LIFE 16	Cleaverville		Lies and Crimes (2007)		** Perfect Prey (1998)				Medium			
A&E 17	Sell	Spender	Sell	Sell	Flip This House		Flip This House		The First 48		American Justice	
SHOW 19	**1/2 The Longest Yard (2005)			** Hustle & Flow (2005)			** Get Rich or Die Tryin' (2005)					
DISN 20	Mon-	Mon-	Mon-	Mon-	Kim	Kim	Cow Belles (2006)		Suite		Raven	
MAX 21	**1/2 Two for the Money (2005)			*** Clueless (1995)			**1/2 Just My Luck (2006)		Erotic			
HBO 22	**1/2 The Island (2005)		Cont'd	*** 16 Blocks (2006)		Boxing: Librado Andrade vs. Mikkel Kessler						
AMC 24	** The Towering Inferno (1974)			**1/2 Ladder 49 (2004)			**1/2 Hellfighters (1968)					
USA 25	Barbershop 2	*** Meet the Parents (2000)		** Along Came Polly (2004)			House					
DSC 26	MythBusters	MythBusters	Saturn's Moon	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs		How		How			
ESPN 27	Figure Skating: World Championships		Women's College Basketball				SportsCenter					
TNT 32	A Time to Kill	**1/2 Swordfish (2001)		*** The Manchurian Candidate (2004)			Out					
SCI 33	Pterodactyl	Grendel (2007)		Reign of the Gargoyles (2007)			Cerberus (2005)					

TUESDAY EVENING												March 27
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC 3	News	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	Dateline NBC		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		News	Tonight
CBS 4	News	News	Fortune	Jeo-	NCIS		The Unit		Shark		News	Late
ABC 6	News	ABC	Enter-	Jim	Dancing-Stars		Dancing-Stars		Dream Vote		News	Night-
PBS 7	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer		American Exp.		Severe Storms		Globe Trekker		Assem-	News
NBC 8	News	NBC	Inside	Extra	Dateline NBC		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		News	Tonight
WGN 9	Home	Home	Home Videos		Funnist	Funnist	Funnist		WGN News		Sex &	Scrubs
FOX 11	Simp-	My Wife	Friends	Simp-	American Idol		House		News		Friends	Seinfeld
CBS 12	News	News	Lawyers	King	NCIS		The Unit		Shark		News	Late
TBS 13	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ray-	Ray-	Ray-	Ray-	Sex &	Sex &	Friends		Friends	Sex &
ENC 14	Exor-	Austin Powers: Mystery		*** Hostage (2005)			Six Days, Seven Nights		Man			
FAM 15	7th Heaven		Smallville		*** Mrs. Doubtfire (1993)				The 700 Club			
LIFE 16	Reba	Reba	Still	Still	Reba	Reba	The Last Trimester (2006)		Will		Will	
A&E 17	Crossing Jordan		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		Dog	Dog	Driving	Driving	King	King
SHOW 19	The Playboys		The Movie Hero		Jiminy Glick in Lalawood		Am. Life	Penn	The L Word			
DISN 20	Phil	Raven	Phil	Suite	** Smart House (1999)		Avan	Life	Phil	Suite	Raven	
MAX 21	*** Jarhead (2005)		Cont'd		* Battlefield Earth (2000)			**1/2 Hope Floats (1998)				
HBO 22	Sisterhood-Trav		Life Support (2007)		The Sopranos			Just Like Heaven		Addic-		
AMC 24	*** Dead Calm (1989)			*** A League of Their Own (1992)			Any Which Way You Can					
USA 25	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		The Fast and the Furious		Law & Order: SVU				
DSC 26	It Takes a Thief	Lobstermen		Lobstermen		Deadliest Catch: Best of Season 2		MythBusters				
ESPN 27	SportsCenter		Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball			SportsCenter				
TNT 32	Law & Order	Law & Order		***1/2 The Truman Show (1998)		***1/2 The Truman Show (1998)						
SCI 33	Stargate SG-1	Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		ECW		Battlestar Gal		

SUNDAY EVENING												March 25
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC 3	PGA Golf		Dateline NBC		Grease: You're		Deal or No Deal		Apprentice: LA		News	StarTrek
CBS 4	College Basketball	60 Minutes		Amazing Race		Cold Case		Without a Trace		News	Dan	
ABC 6	ABC	News	Home Videos	Makeover: Home		Housewives		Brothers-Sisters		News	Jim	
PBS 7	Work-	Garden	Keep	Summer	Time-	Served		Masterpiece Theatre		Car-	America	Book-
NBC 8	PGA Golf		Dateline NBC		Grease: You're		Deal or No Deal		Apprentice: LA		News	Edition
WGN 9	MLB Baseball	Funnist	Funnist	Idol Rewind		Ult. BlackJack		News	Replay	Sex &	Scrubs	
FOX 11	MDTV	My Wife	War	War	Simp- King-Hill		Family	Amer	News	Free-	Motor	
CBS 12	College Basketball	60 Minutes		Amazing Race		Cold Case		Without a Trace		WYMT	T. Smith	
TBS 13	Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason			**1/2 What Women Want (2000)					What Women Want			
ENC 14	**1/2 Picture Perfect (1997)			**1/2 Sky High (2005)		** Stealth (2005)						
FAM 15	**1/2 Bring It On (2000)			Bring It On: All or Nothing (2006)		Bring It On: All or Nothing (2006)						
LIFE 16	*** The Firm (1993)		Cont'd	Abducted (2007)			Blood Ties		Grey's Anatomy			
A&E 17	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Sim-	Angel	Angel	Dog	Dog	
SHOW 19	** The Pink Panther (2006)			Am. Life	Penn	Alex Reyemundo		The L Word		The L Word		
DISN 20	Phil	Raven	Mon-	Suite	Homeward Bound II: San Francisco		Phil	Natur-	Suite	Raven		
MAX 21	Last Boy Scout	**1/2 Billy Madison (1995)		The Wedding Date		**1/2 Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005)						
HBO 22	Walk	The Transporter 2		Rome		Rome		Entour-	Entour-	Take the Lead		
AMC 24	**1/2 Scent of a Woman (1992)			*** Scent of a Woman (1992)						Bronx		
USA 25	House		House		House		House		House			
DSC 26	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Deadliest Catch		
ESPN 27	Figure Skating	SportsCenter		NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Cavaliers					SportsCenter			
TNT 32	Manchurian Cn	*** Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003)		*** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004)								
SCI 33	Nutty Professor	Nutty Professor II: The Klumps		The Dresden Files		Battlestar Gal		The Dresden Files				

WEDNESDAY EVENING												March 28	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
NBC 3	News 	NBC	Fortune	Jeo-	Friday Night Lights		Crossing Jordan		Medium 		News	Tonight	
CBS 4	News	News	Fortune	Jeo-	Jericho 		Criminal Minds 		CSI: NY 		News	Late	
ABC 6	News 	ABC	Enter-	Jim	Dream Vote		Jim	In Case	Lost 		News 	Night-	
PBS 7	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer		Jubilee		The Boomer Century			1946-2046 		News	Ky Life
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Williams Creek-Elkfork Community Church, Rt. 3, West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 522-4111 or 522-4591, Rev. Herbert Wright, pastor. Sunday radio service 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm.

Brushy Fork Church, Caney, KY. Services fourth Saturday at 1:00 pm and fourth Sunday at 10:00 am each month. Hobert Dunn, pastor.

West Liberty Church Of God, 568 Glenn Ave., West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 743-4161. Gary Fields, pastor. Parsonage: 743-2632. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday night 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm Bible study for all age groups.

Hazel Green Christian Church, P.O. Box 66, Hazel Green, KY 41332. Bro. Lowell Fields, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd, 525 Main St., Campton, KY. Phone 668-3731. Sunday Mass 11:30 am; Wednesday evening 5:30 pm.

Faith Baptist Church, Caney, KY 41402, phone 743-4966, parsonage phone 768-2415. Bro. Mick Harden, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday disciples group training service 5:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday night mission friends, GA's, acteen's RA's, adult Bible study 6:00 pm.

Old Grassy Christian Church, US-460, Mize, KY 41352. Mrs. Kerry Moore, pastor. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

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Campton Church Of Christ, Rt. 35, Box 405, Campton, KY 41301, phone 668-6531.

Lick Fork Pentecostal Church, Saturday evening 7:30 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Congregation invites all. Everyone welcome.

Rocky Branch Full Gospel Church Of God, 3 miles north of Campton on KY-746. Sunday morning 10:00 am. Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. Denzil Lykins, pastor, phone 668-3643.

Torrent Church Of God, 1432 N KY-11, Zachariah, KY. Sunday School, 10:00 am, Sunday morning, 11:00 am, Sunday evening, 6:30 pm. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 pm. Rev. David Booth, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Bethany Baptist Church, War Creek, KY. Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Every Sunday. Every third Saturday of each month Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Rick Pelfrey, pastor.

Stark United Methodist Church, Sunday morning 9:30 am. Sunday School 10:30 am. Friday youth group 7:00 pm. Friday adult Bible study 7:00 pm. Warren Vanover, pastor.

Ezel United Presbyterian Church And Manse, Ezel, KY 41425, phone 725-4215. Sunday morning 9:45 am.

Cannel City First Church Of God, Cannel City, KY, phone 743-7395. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday evening 6:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Zag Community Church, located 1 mile off KY-519 on KY-976. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Donald Cox, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Index Community Church, Rt. 1 Box 210, West Liberty, KY 41472 (intersection KY-191 & US-460), phone 743-4733. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday youth hour 6:30 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Rev. Mike Frisby, pastor. Eddy Dennison, assistant pastor.

Sandy Hook United Methodist Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Warren Vanover, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Red River Community Church, Hazel Green, KY 41332, phone 662-6947. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday prayer service 7:00 pm. Rev. Charles Glover, pastor.

Prince Of Peace Catholic Church, US-460, West Liberty, KY. Sunday mass 9:00 am. Father Jerry Dorn, pastor, 581 Glenn Ave., phone 743-4817.

Wells Union Baptist Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Jimmy Tharp, pastor.

Ophir Enterprise Baptist Church, approximately 10 miles up KY-1260 off KY-172. Services first weekend each month. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every fourth Sunday 11:00 am. No services fourth weekend. Bro. Bobby Fultz, pastor. Bro. Ronnie Wright, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

Pleasant Run House Of Prayer, Yocum, Ky. Sunday School 10:30 am. Sunday morning 1:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Raymond Barker, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Helechawa Community Church, located on KY-191. Thursday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome to come and worship the Lord.

Sulphur Springs Church, Crockett, KY, KY-172. Third weekend of each month and all odd weekends. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. Chris Baldwin, pastor. Bro. Bob Williams, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

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Pekin Pentecostal Church, Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 10:00 am, morning worship 11:00 am. Pastor Sammy Vancleave, 743-7255 Everyone invited.

West Liberty Christian Church, 304 Prestonsburg St. (corner of Prestonsburg and Court Street), phone (606) 743-4356, parsonage (606) 743-4355. Paul Casteel, minister. Matthew Riley, youth minister. Junior church and wee church 11:00 am. High school and middle school youth group Wednesday evening and Sunday evening 7:00 pm.

Ezel First Church Of God, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Youth group Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Youth church service third Sunday each month 7:00 pm.

Stillwater Holiness Church, 3-1/2 miles north of Campton on KY-191. Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Patricia Cridler, pastor.

Bear Pen Worship Center, Sunday morning 10:45 am. Sunday School 6:30 pm. Wednesday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday youth meeting 6:30 pm. David Spencer, pastor. Phone 668-3351.

Blaze Community Church, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Vernon Dale Lewis, pastor. Everyone invited.

Calvary Baptist Church, KY-191, Cannel City, KY. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 5:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Harry B. Helton, pastor.

Campton Baptist Church, Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Pastor Gary Conner. Parsonage phone: 668-3499

Hazel Green Church Of God, KY-1010 East. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning and children's church 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Charlie Brewer, pastor, wife Wavelene Brewer.

Concord Enterprise Baptist Church, KY-32 eight miles west of Sandy Hook. Every fourth Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Rev. Ricky Lewis, pastor.

West Liberty Church Of Christ, Sunday Bible study 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study for all ages 7:00 pm. Paul Balch, minister. Phone 743-2132.

Campton First Church Of God, Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:45 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm.

Laurel Gorge Enterprise Baptist Church, Youth services Friday 7:00 pm. Every third Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Rev. Bill Rice, pastor. Virgil F. Gillum, assistant pastor.

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Quillens Church Of God, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Lester Spencer, pastor. Phone 668-6435.

Abundant Life Full Gospel Church, 849 Broadway St., West Liberty, KY. Phone 743-1549. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Bro. Donnie Wheeler, pastor.

New Beginnings Church of God, off Hwy 519, Blevins Rd. Phone 606-743-1224. Sunday School 10:00 am, morning worship 11:00 am, Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Thursday 7:00 pm. Pastor Ruford Abner

Callaboose Community Church, Off KY-746 near Campton. Sunday morning 10:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Raymond Brewer, pastor.

West Liberty Mennonite Church, located off Circle Dr. Wells Hill. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday morning 12:00 noon. Stanley Rigby, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Faith Hills Mennonite Church, KY-172, Crockett, KY 41413. Sunday morning 9:30 am. Sunday evening second and fourth Sunday each month 7:00 pm, the fourth Sunday being song service. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

West Liberty United Methodist Church, corner of Main and Prestonsburg St. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening Bible study 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. UMW first Tuesday each month. Rev. Ken Jett, pastor, phone 743-3519.

Trent First Church Of God, Rt. 1, Campton, KY 41301. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. David Stamper, pastor.

Christian Faith Church Of Freedom, Murphy Fork. Every Saturday evening 6:00 pm. Todd Kidd, pastor.

Woodsbend Community Church, KY-705 North. Phone (606) 743-3580. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Children's church 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening family night ministries 7:00 pm.

Assembly Of Faith Church, seven miles north of West Liberty on KY-519. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Harold Davis, pastor. Phone 743-4555.

Campton United Methodist Church, phone 668-3229. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 10:55 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm choir. 7:45 pm. Rev. David Gross, pastor.

Isonville Primitive Baptist Church, Isonville, KY. Phone 738-5816. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Christopher K. Harper, pastor. Everyone welcome.

West Liberty First Baptist Church, Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Children's church 11:00 am nursery provided. Sunday evening youth group 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. David Cook, pastor. Phone 743-3722.

Bigwoods Community Church, HC75, Wellington, KY 40387. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible hour 7:00 pm. Phone 768-3456. Rev. Jess Brewer, pastor.

New Salem Church, Moon, KY. 1/4 mile off KY-172 on KY-1715. Every third Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. James Wallin, pastor. Bro. Shane Ison, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

Lick Branch Enterprise Baptist Church, two miles off US-460 up Old KY-172. Every fourth weekend of each month. Saturday night business 6:30 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Bro. Joe O. Jenkins, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Neal Howards Creek Community Church, Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every third Thursday ladies and men's meeting 7:00 pm. Dean Lewis, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Newcombe Valley First Enterprise Baptist Church, Isonville, KY. First Saturday each month 7:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 10:45 am. Ladies Bible study/prayer group Wednesday 1:00 pm. Mike Adkins, pastor. Darrell O'Hare, assistant pastor.

Tar Ridge Church Of God, Wolfe County. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 10:45 am. Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm. Bro. Adam Hays, pastor.

New Hope Baptist Church, Gordon Ford. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Bro. George Oney, pastor.

Church Of Free Worship, Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday School 11:00 am. Sunday morning 12:00 noon. Stanley Rigby, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Old 519 Full Gospel Church, Saturday evening 6:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm.

Tom's Branch Community Church, KY-772, West Liberty, KY. Sunday morning 11:00 am; Sunday evening Bible Study 7:00 pm; Thursday evening service 7:00 pm; every third Saturday evening fellowship dinner 5:00 pm and church service at 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Pastor Jeff Montgomery, Assistant Pastor Woody Bowman.

White Oak Christian Church Disciples Of Christ, White Oak, KY 41474, phone 743-4127. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

Ezel Church Of God, Ezel, KY 41425, phone 725-5721.

Lee City First Church Of God, Lee City, KY, phone 662-6221. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Rev. Stanley Burnett, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Centerville Community Church, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Harry Flannery, pastor.

Vortex Pentecostal Church, Thursday evening 7:00 pm. Rev. Leonard Cole, pastor.

Grace Baptist Church, Malone, KY. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday discipleship training 5:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Bro. Mike Lindon, pastor.

Redbush Enterprise Baptist Church, Redbush, KY. Second Saturday evening each month 6:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm every third Sunday. Bro. Gerald Fyffe, pastor.

Hope Enterprise Baptist Church, KY-650, Doctor's Branch, Sandy Hook, KY. Every second Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Weekly Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Tuesday evening prayer meeting 7:00 pm. Ronnie Mayse, pastor.

Hilltop Apostolic Church, KY-7 past Bruin. Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 10:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Darrell Gallihue, pastor.

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Sandfield Community Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 6:30 pm. Mike Brooks, pastor. Harold Stamper, assistant pastor.

Bethany Community Church, Bethany, KY. Sunday School 9:30 am. Sunday morning 10:30 am. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Dana Wendel, pastor. Ernest Martin, youth pastor. Phone 668-3703.

Broadway First Church Of God, West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 743-3759. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30 pm. Bro. Jessie Rogers, pastor.

Lacy Creek Enterprise Baptist Church, Lacy Creek, KY. Second weekend each month. Saturday evening 6:30 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Every Sunday evening 6:30 pm. Bro. Tim Jenkins, pastor.

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Grassy Creek Pentecostal Church, Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Johnnie Davis, pastor.

Vision Baptist Church, Rogers, KY. KY-2818, KY-715. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 6:00 pm. Scott Rogers, interim pastor.

Lacy Creek Church Of Christ, 2-1/2 miles off US-460 on KY-364, Cottle, KY. Phone 743-2380. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening youth service 6:00 pm. Thursday Bible study 7:00 pm. Jimmy Adkins, pastor, 743-3801. Elder Lawrence Kersey, 743-3291. Elder Dan Hittopole, 743-3430. Elder Dr. James Frederick.

Words Of Encouragement Trinity Full Gospel Mission, Trace Branch, US-460, Magoffin County. Friday evening 7:30 pm. Sunday evening 6:00 pm.

Pine Grove Community Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Garrie Stamper, pastor.

Straight Creek Enterprise Baptist Church, Big Mandry Road off KY-650. Every third Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday morning 11:00 am. Cortis Ison, pastor.

Catholic Church Of The Good Shepherd, 525 Main St., Campton, KY. Phone 668-3731. Sunday mass 12:30 pm. Wednesday evening 5:30 pm.

Countryside Community Church, KY-134, Johnson Fork. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday evening 7:00 pm. David Hinton, pastor.

Kernie Freewill Baptist Church, KY-134, Johnson Fork. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Butch Whitaker, pastor. Steve Arnett, assistant pastor.

Wallowhole Independent Baptist Church, Second Saturday evening each month 7:00 pm. Second Sunday morning each month 10:30 am. Every Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday prayer meeting 7:00 pm.

Spring Branch Baptist Church, 100 Spring Branch Rd., Campton, KY 41301. Pastor Ron Lucas, 606-668-9229. Sunday School, 10:00 am. Sunday morning worship, 11:00 am. Sunday night service, 6:00 pm. Wednesday night Bible Study, 7:00 pm.

Wrigley Baptist Mission, KY-7, Wrigley, KY. Sunday morning fellowship 9:45 am. Sunday School 10:00 am (classes for every age plus deaf class). Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 6:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Fannin Enterprise Baptist Church, KY-557 (Ruin Road), Sandy Hook, KY. First Saturday evening each month at 7:00 pm. Every Sunday morning at 10:30 am. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:00 pm. George Stafford pastor and Jason Ison assistant pastor.

Crockett Community Church, Services every Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Every third Saturday at 7:00 pm. Every third Sunday, 11:00 am. Pastor Bob Smith, Assistant Pastor Jessie Smith.

Campton Christian Church, 312 Main St., Campton, KY 41301, phone 606-362-9277. Sunday morning 11:00 am; Tuesday Bible study, 6:30 pm. Minister: Will Cooper. Website: www.camptonchristianchurch.org

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Just a note to say thank you to so many friends, neighbors, and family members who drove to Salt Lick for the Saturday, March 17, Blue Mountain Grass show. It was very humbling to look back over the crowd and see so many faces of friends--both old and new, one of my former school teachers, and family members from far and near.

Special thanks to Debbie Wilson and staff of Debbie's Music Show House for hosting the show, and to my wonderful band members--Debi Horton, Keith Prater, Danny J. Gevedon, and Mike Wilson--for their dedication and hard work; also to our sound man, Mark "Hobo" Jackson, for the many hours he spends keeping us sounding our best.

My next scheduled performances are Thursday, June 14, at the Country Music Hall of Fame Museum, at Paintsville, and Saturday, June 16, at the Pickin' On The Mountain Bluegrass Festival, at Jenkins, in Letcher County. Hope to see you there!

Thanks again,
Mike Havens

MORGAN COUNTY HOMEMAKERS

West Liberty Homemakers

The West Liberty Homemakers had their regular meeting March 9, 2007, at the Barry Keiger Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Norma Smith. She welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Nettie Goodpaster gave the devotion.

All business was taken care of. The lesson on Colonial Cooking was taught by Nettie Goodpaster.

Door prizes were given and delicious refreshments were served to the following--Nell Adkins, Nancy Brandt, Marie Franklin, Myrtle Fannin, Nettie Goodpaster, Annette and Ringo Kimbler, Montez Lykins, Sharon Lykins, Norma Smith, Lorene Trimble, and the hostesses, Mondella Bradley and Dulcene Carpenter.

Our April meeting will be April 13th at the home of Montez Lykins.

We need new members. If you are interested please join us at the April meeting.

See everyone at the April meeting.

KSP conducting traffic checks through March

Captain Keith Caycraft, commander of the Kentucky State Police at Morehead, announces that troopers of the Morehead Post will be conducting safety checkpoints in addition to moving patrols throughout the post area during the entire month of March 2007.

Stepped up traffic safety checks will continue the remainder of the year.

This Concentrated Enforcement Effort will utilize members of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) in addition to other troopers and detectives assigned to and working within the Morehead post area. Emphasis will focus on enforcing violations of the speeding, seatbelt, child restraint and impaired driving laws as well as other violations of the traffic laws of Kentucky.

The counties within the Post 8 area include Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Powell, Rowan and Wolfe.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Monday, March 26--Sloppy Joe, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, bun, milk.

Tuesday, March 27--Meaty macaroni casserole, mustard greens, corn, pears, wheat bread, milk.

Wednesday, March 28--Stewed chicken, green beans, carrot coins, tropical fruit, dumplings, milk.

Thursday, March 29--Pinto beans w/diced ham, golden hominy, seasoned greens, banana, corn bread, milk.

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AREA DEATHS

Hester A. Burton

Hester Arnett Burton, 88, of Hwy. 460 W, West Liberty, died Friday, March 16, 2007, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, in Ashland.

She was born Wednesday, August 28, 1918, at Stacy Fork, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Hager and Eliza Ratliff Arnett.

Hester was a homemaker, and a substitute teacher for the local elementary schools. She was a faithful member of Broadway First Church of God.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Burton, on January 25, 1975; one brother, Hermon Arnett; and a sister, Hortence Arnett Benton.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Ray and Bonnie Burton, Stephen Eugene and Pam Burton, both of West Liberty, and James Edwin Burton, of Harlan, Ky.; four grandchildren, Gregory Scott Burton and wife, Geri, Adam Wade Burton, Lindsay Renee Burton, and Lauren Chasity Burton; two great grandsons, Josh Thornberry and Jeremy Thornberry; one sister, Hazel Arnett Steele, and a brother, Hager Arnett, Jr. and wife, Lois, both of West Liberty.



Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Potter Funeral Home Chapel, with Bro. Jessie Rogers and Bro. Edwin Benton officiating. Burial followed in Walnut Grove Cemetery, at Stacy Fork, with Potter Funeral Home, of West Liberty, in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Greg Burton, Adam Burton, Derek Arnett, Lynn Arnett, Jimmy Benton, Tom Steele, Steve Steele, and Anthony Frederick.

Memorials were suggested to King's Daughters' Hospitality House, 2221 Central Avenue, Ashland, Ky. 41101.

Sign guest book at www.potterfuneralhomeinc.com.

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In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu. Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses for each district office can be obtained from state highway garages.

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In New Orleans to help with recovery effort

This group from West Liberty will join 125 other Christian Church groups leaving for the New Orleans area this week to help in the recovery effort there. They left Sunday afternoon, March 18, and will return on Saturday. The group from the West Liberty Christian Church includes, from left, David Peyton, David Joe Litteral, Joseph Litteral, Paul Casteel (pastor), Isaiah Prater, Melanie Huesman, Matt Riley (youth minister), Dr. Kent Nickell, and Danny McKenzie.

MCHS student among 20 picked for UK BEST pgm.

Jonathan Lopez, a student at Morgan County High School, will be among a select group of high school students to attend UK BEST, a new summer program at the University of Kentucky. UK BEST (Building Engineering Science and Technology) offers students from underrepresented groups an opportunity to gain experience in engineering-related studies and to learn more about a wide range of engineering careers.

Twenty students were chosen for the program based on academic accomplishment and the quality of their applications. The two-week session will provide a pre-engineering curriculum to rising high school juniors who are



Jonathan Lopez

interested in pursuing an engineering degree at UK. Coursework is

designed to build pre-calculus math, chemistry, physics, English, engineering design, and college leadership skills.

"UK BEST is provided at no expense to participants," aid Dr. Deborah Besser, director of program outreach in the UK College of Engineering. "It's a unique opportunity to gain pre-engineering academic skills that will prepare students for their junior and senior years in high school as well as for their undergraduate engineering studies at UK."

During the two weeks, participants will build their own small scale cars, micro-electronic boards, ceramic panels and gain laboratory experience in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering.

Additionally, students will experience engineering in industry as they tour and speak with engineers at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Secat, Lexmark and other engineering sites.

The UK BEST program will be conducted July 9 through July 20. Students will stay on campus from Sunday evening through Friday afternoon.

Free dogwood trees available

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person from Kentucky who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during March 2007.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to homes in Kentucky," said John Rosenow, Arbor Day Foundation president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a sub-

scription to the foundation's bi-monthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Dogwood Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by February 28, 2007, or go online to arborday.org.

Food for Thought

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or touched, they must be felt by the heart.

—Helen Keller

WEST LIBERTY POLICE DEPARTMENT



March 11 - March 17

If you see or have information on any criminal activity, we ask that you call us at 606-743-4385. We do not want your name, but we do want your information.

•Communications Training Officer Chris Ball participated in the Farm, Home and Family Night program last week and presented an Internet Safety Class for attendees.



Chris Ball

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•Menacing
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•Citations issued — 2
•Non-injury accidents — 1
•Injury accidents — 1

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Barker to travel to England and France this summer



Alek Barker

Alek Barker, son of Jon and Tefaney Barker, of Chesapeake, Ohio, and grandson of Jimmy and Frances Barker, of West Liberty, Ky., has been selected to participate in the People to People Ambassador Program which consists of traveling to England and France this summer. Alek is a 6th grader at Chesapeake Middle School.

President Eisenhower founded this organization in 1956 with hopes that different cultures could come together in peace and friendship. Alek will have the opportunity to meet government officials, witness the changing of the guard and visit Parliament. As an ambassador, he can also earn high school and college credits because of the educational elements in this program.

Donations are being accepted to offset the travel expenses for this trip, you can send donations to: Alek Barker, P.O. Box 274, Chesapeake, Ohio 45619. Checks are to be made payable to: People to People. Please write on the memo line: Alek Barker. Feel free to email Alek at alekb@zoominternet.net if additional information is needed.

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Scenes from Farm, Home & Family Night

Photos by Miranda James

The 15th Annual Farm, Home and Family Night was held Tuesday, March 13, at Morgan County High School. The event offered workshop sessions for various subjects and display booths from more than 30 local businesses, organizations, community service groups and agencies. Approximately 394 participated in the festivities, which included a free meal and door prizes.



Farm, Home and Family Night participants enjoyed a free dinner in the MCHS cafeteria.



West Liberty Nursing and Rehabilitation representatives were on hand to share information with participants.



West Liberty Fire Department members displayed their firetruck at the event. They are pictured above with two local children.



WLKS's Kelly Howard broadcasting live from the MCHS cafeteria.



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Suzette Oldfield receives KEEP Team Leader award

During the recent meeting of the Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) Board of Directors meeting, Mr. Jack Smith, chairman of the Grassroots Committee, presented the first Team Leader of the Year Award to Ms. Suzette Oldfield, of Morgan County.

At the Feb. 21 meeting Smith shared with his fellow board members some of Ms. Oldfield's history in the horse industry and what she has done for KEEP.

"As one of KEEP's first County Team Leaders, Ms. Oldfield and Morgan County have been very successful for KEEP and its efforts," Smith said. "She attends numerous equine activities throughout the year in and outside of her county and has shared the KEEP message with various groups in Morgan and surrounding counties. She is an integral part of what KEEP's Grassroots efforts are all about.

Born and raised in Morgan County, Oldfield has been riding

horses as long as she can remember. Riding was just around the farm on a Shetland pony she named "little black." She then began her show career at the local fair and horse show at age 2.

She has been a member of the Kentucky Walking Horse Association, the East Kentucky Walking Horse Association, the Central Kentucky Walking Horse Association and the Kentucky Ladies' Auxiliary Association. She is still a member of the Tennessee Walking Horse Owners & Breeders Association, although she has not shown since 2001. Now her love is trail riding, and does she ever trail ride. Rain, cold, hot does not matter to her. She loves to ride.

During the day she is an administrative clerk for The Wells Group, LLC, in West Liberty.

The board of directors and staff are proud to have Suzette representing KEEP in Morgan County!

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Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

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The results of soil analyses are no better than the core samples you collect for your home lawn, garden or orchard. It's like the adage, "garbage in, garbage out."

The Morgan County Extension Service has information on how to properly take samples and the benefits of soil tests. Bags for samples and soil probes are also available at the Extension office.

When collecting soil cores from your home garden or lawn, be sure to take samples from the area on which you want fertility data and separate them according to land use. You'll need to take different samples for a lawn, garden, fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and azaleas because each may have distinct fertility, acidity or alkalinity requirements. For a lawn, collect cores at a depth of four inches. Take cores six inches deep for gardens, ornamentals and fruit

trees.

Take at least 10 core samples throughout each land-use area. Don't collect them when the soil is too wet because the soil won't properly mix together. Blend core samples well in a clean, dry plastic bucket; then fill the sample bag and bring it to our office at 110 Court Street across from the Health Department.

Analyses will be done at the University of Kentucky soil test laboratory in Lexington. You will receive research-based recommendations on lime and fertilizer requirements for the land use.

It's a good idea to collect core samples about the same time each year so you can compare results from year to year. With the spring rush, please allow up to two weeks for results.

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It is also possible that a stranger may be a nearby person who could rescue the child if the child would communicate to the stranger at the time of abduction. Instead of teaching your child to "fear" strangers, it is more productive to teach your child the art of interpreting the situation, evaluating the surrounding circumstances, regardless of who the adult is — whether it be a stranger or someone the child knows. Children can be taught situational analysis to include the ability to escape from an attempted abduction by any adult.

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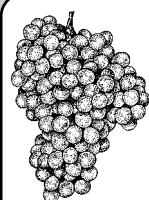
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Junction News

By Kathy Bolin
March 19 – Greetings from the Junction,
I had a wonderful weekend. One of the best times I have had in quite awhile. I usually do not comment when someone in our community dedicates their life the Lord, but on Saturday evening at the Williams Creek Elkfork Community Church, my brother-in-law, Farley Lee Bolin, and Colleen Bolin, from California gave their lives to the Lord. It was a grand and glorious occasion. My husband, who has never gotten up in front of a crowd and sang, was so thrilled he sang Amazing Grace.

On Sunday, we all drove to Lebanon, Ohio, where we met up with Davy's other brothers and sisters. There are six of them – Farley, Davy, Buel, Rhoda, Ricky and Wanda. We all gathered at the nursing home where his mother, Hatie (Williams) bolin resides. It has been several years since they have all been together at one time and we had a great time.

We had a great revival last week; if you got out to some of the services I hope your spirit was nurtured. If you did not, you sure missed a good thing. Jimmy Tharp did a great job of delivering a nightly message and those good old country boys and girls know how to sing those gospel songs. On Sunday evening the revival was closed.

I have a couple of birthdays. Delaine Cantrell, of Coffee's Creek will be celebrating a birthday on March 24. Ruthie Coffee celebrated a birthday last week, and Ethel Schere celebrated a birthday the week before. Happy birthday to you girls!

In last week's article, the Ralph Roland that died was the brother of Harold Roland, who lives in Ohio. Ralph was buried in Hazard by his children.

Also prayers need to go out to Dewey Ball, who had open heart surgery last week. Henry Jenkins is also still in ICU.

Well I guess that is all for this week, I will write more next week!

Saddle Club holds annual meet Feb. 10

While most clubs plan their annual meetings and awards banquets around the Christmas holidays, the Morgan County Saddle Club decided to include Cupid in their festivities. This group of dedicated trail riders held their annual meeting on Feb. 10, at their local extension office in West Liberty, in celebration of Valentine's Day. "Horse lovers" came from Morgan County and beyond to enjoy the potluck dinner, awards, music and good times.

The club's president, Suzette Oldfield, who also happens to be KEEPER's first ever Team Leader of the year, presented awards to those who showed extra effort and participation in trail rides throughout the past year. She too, was presented an award for her hard work and leadership. Don Peck, the club's oldest member at age 80, was the winner of a KEEP hat, one of many other door prizes given out. After the awards, Buck Winburn entertained the group by picking a few tunes on his guitar.

The club currently has 66 members, representing many different breeds of horses. They also have members representing other counties and even other states. Starting in March, they have at least one ride every month through November. The meeting was a reminder of the good times to come this year.

4-H Livestock Club to be organized at March 29 meeting

An introductory meeting for a new 4-H Livestock Club is scheduled Thursday, March 29, at 6:00 p.m. at the Morgan County Extension Office. The club is for any youth ages 9-19 interested in learning about livestock. The different livestock covered in the club will be goats, sheep, beef, dairy, and swine. Youth will have the opportunity to learn more about the different breeds, how to show an animal, and also start a livestock judging team.

There is no cost to be a member of the club, just the willingness to learn and have fun. There will also be refreshments available at the meeting.

Youth do not need to own any of the livestock animals listed to be a member of the club.

For additional information, contact 4-H Youth Development Agent Kim Cox at 743-3292.

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Inspiration Corner

By Louise Winchip



In Memory of Louise Lee Winchip
Previously printed in The Wolfe County New

I don't believe those verses you keep talking about, commented Jackie. No one believes that stuff today. Everyone works out his own problems. Those verses aren't real! And so, Jackie ridiculed the Word of God or anyone who took God at His Word. Jackie has much to learn. The Bible is the Word of God.

His promises are real. This young man would learn the difference sometime. The way may be difficult for him, but he would be shown the error of his way.

The verses in question are positive. They provide a strong foundation for believers. The promises of God are available to all who will accept them and believe. Some verses from Psalms 32 and 33 read like commandments. Thou art my hiding place.... The late Corrie Ten Boom quoted this verse many times and believed it. Her life reflected God's faithfulness.

Thou shalt preserve me...continues the Psalmist. Herein is protection. Knowing of God's protection provides inner peace in any hazardous situation.

Thou shalt compass me about...Her in His Presence enfolding you completely.

When pending decisions keep you uncertain as to what you should do; His word says, I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. Think about this: I will guide thee with Mine eye. What better guidance could you receive?

Jackie soon discovered that his own way wasn't so good. He didn't find the anticipated satisfaction. Friends failed him. His self - assurance was not acceptable on the job. He struggled with problems that he could not solve. In desperation he opened his Bible. Where were those verses of assurance and protection? He needed the now. He would find

them and believe them.

God's promises are true. His Word gives encouragement. He never forsakes His own. How about reading Psalm 32 and 33 today?

Farmers Market meeting set Monday

The Morgan County Farmers Market will hold its second meeting of the year Monday, March 26, in the basement of the County Extension Office at 5:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in joining the Market is urged to attend. Farmers Market meetings are held the fourth Monday each month. For more information, contact Karen Wright, 606-522-3756, or Wanda Hamilton, 606-522-4527.

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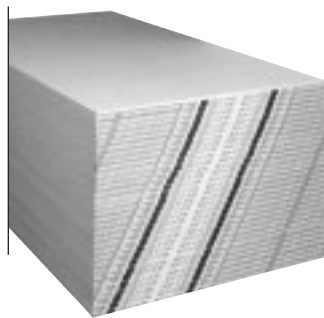
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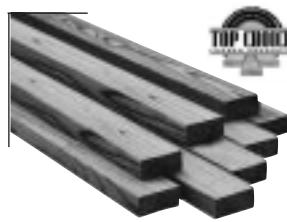
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4-H Club winners at WES



Mrs. McCarty's 4-H Club at Wrigley Elementary gave demonstration speeches during their regular January meeting. Placing first and representing the class in the county meet was Kody Thornsberry, who gave a demonstration on preparing banana sandwiches. Tying for second place were Cheyenne Ison, who demonstrated hair braiding, and Hannah Sexton, who showed the class how to make toy ducks from cat tails. Third place went to Jesse Clinger, who made tasty Spam Supremes, and also to Santana Roberts, who demonstrated quilting.



During the meeting, speeches were given by each member of the class. All of the students did an outstanding job on the speeches, and covered a wide variety of topics. The winners were as follows: first place- Jesse Clinger, second place- Shyanna Chambers, and tying for third place were Nick Fleming and Hannah Sexton. Congratulations to these students for a job well done!

MCHS students participating in Kick Butts Day

Young people from Morgan County High School are joining thousands of kids across the country who are taking part in Kick Butts Day (KBD), a nationwide initiative involving youth leaders in effort to stop youth tobacco use.

As part of the kick Butts Day celebration, the Teen Action Project at Morgan County High School is coordinating a Project 147 event. This campaign highlights the fact that 147 people in Kentucky die each week from tobacco related causes. On March 28, the kids will have a display set up on the front lawn of the high school as a symbol of the 147 lives lost each week in Kentucky.

The Teen Action project meets

after school three to four times each month to discuss and plan awareness activities regarding tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

Jubilee Road to sing at Salem Church March 25

Jubilee Road will be singing at Salem Church at Buskirk Sunday, March 25. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Danny Collins and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Kirk Firm opens Lexington office

PAINTSVILLE — John C. Kirk, Partner at Kirk Law Firm, has announced the firm's opening of its newest office at Hamburg Place, Lexington. Presently, the firm has offices in Ashland, Inez, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, McDowell and Paintsville.

The Kirk Firm, established in 1971, represents persons with

sickness or injuries from defective products, and various other matters. For a number of years, the Kirk Firm has been one of the two or three leading Kentucky firms in terms of workers' compensation cases won.

The firm's partners, John Kirk and John C. Kirk, reside in Paintsville and, according to a news release from the firm, work primarily in the firm's central office located on U.S. 23 near

Hager Hill.

"We are very pleased to make this announcement," John C. Kirk said. "Establishing this office will be a definite asset, I think, to our many eastern Kentucky clients who have legal issues in the Lexington area."

Kirk, a graduate of Sheldon Clark High School and Vanderbilt Law School, and his wife, Johnna, reside at Turner Branch, Paintsville with their children, Alex and Molly

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